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#### Search 'Em and Leave 'Em



Sorting out a mass of clothing and other articles scattered all over the lot are shown Japanese civilians in a Singapore area internment camp following an Allied search for articles looted from the Chinese inhabitants which will be returned to their rightful owners. The photo above shows the general confusion in the internment com-pound as the Japanese look over what has survived the combing process. And much to the chagrin of the Japs, many of the searches were carried out by Ghurkas and other Indian troops.

#### British Lose 303

BATAVIA, Java (AP)- British and Indian troops have suf-fered 303 casualties to date in clashes with Indonesian Nationalists in Soerabapa, the headquar-ters of Lt.-Gen. Sir Philip Christison announced tonight. Of these 31 were killed, 189 missing and

### Invite Russia Again

LONDON (CP) - France took the lead today in an effort to persuade Russia to participate in the United Nations educational conference, now in its second week with representatives of 43 nations attending.

On the recommendation of Leon Blum chief of the French delegation, the conference instructed its secretary to send a second invitation to the Soveit

#### Battle in Street

TORONTO (CP)-A "sidewalk marked the fourth day of the strike of 150 employees of the Imperial Optical Company here. Police said strikers made two massed charges to obtain possession of the sidewalk in front of the downtown building.

#### Germans On Strike

BERLIN (AP)-German work staged their first strike in Gera managing director who held the same position under the Nazi regime. The shops are in the British zone. About 150 men residued the since the termination of the war

ported this afternoon that its preliminary estimate of this

### Victoria Misses Snowstorms As Frost Strikes B.C. Mainland

the night, the city remained clear with rain showers, moderate winds and higher temperatures predicted by the Gonzales Observatory weatherman.

Residents of outlying districts were not so fortunate with four inches of snow reported at Elk Lake and two inches at Langford. Snow still was falling at Patricia Bay this morning where a substantial coating covered the countryside.

the Malahat four new inches of snow was reported to have fallen and between Cameron Lake and Alberni motorists were coping with 10 inches. Nanaimo had seven inches which was melting with rain falling today.

"Pity poor Calgary" remarked

comparatively warm Victoria as reports came from the Alberta

lying districts of Victoria during reported in the interior of B.C., with snow and blizzards in some sections,

> Vancouverites their share of the snow "blitz" and slashed their way to work today through 2% inches of slush. Thursday the mainland city experienced its coldest No-vember day since 1936 when the mercury dropped to 21 degrees,

Gale warnings on the coas last night remained this morning although no sign of high winds was seen. A 40 to 50-mile-anhour wind in the Straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca was expected during the night but did not come about as predicted. It was possible, the weatherman said, that the gale might hit coastal regions today.

Forecast for Victoria tomorrow was for clouds, light rain, modsnap had done damage there amounting to \$100,000.

#### British Officer Reduce Fire Staff At Start of Year

A reduction in the city fire department staff when the Dominion government terminates its wartime contract covering the use of fire-fighting equipment next Jan. 5 was forecast today by Ald: H. M. Diggon, chairman of

the firewardens. Since Sept. 1, 1972, a lists through the Corporation repair shops have staged their first strike in Gerannually to the city for the use of one piece of equipment, fully tionalists to lay down their arms

rest zone. About 130 men returned to their jobs today.

Since the termination of the war because we knew that there because we knew that there would be men returning from the forces, and others returning to the special process.

About 130 men returning to backed by the use of all naval, army and air forces under his command.

An explosive tension gripped

## At Soerabaja Says Situation Critical

BATAVIA (AP) — British planes dropped leaflets on Indo-nesian forces at Soerabaja today calling for their unconditional signal a general uprising by well-Since Sept. 1, 1942, when the drilled, Japanese-trained Nation-ontract was signed, the Domin-

The ultimatum ordered the Natest against the reinstatement of Yarrows' and some Dominion in the name of Lt.-Gen. Sir Philip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The take up employment," Ald. Dig-l.S. Agriculture Department regon said.

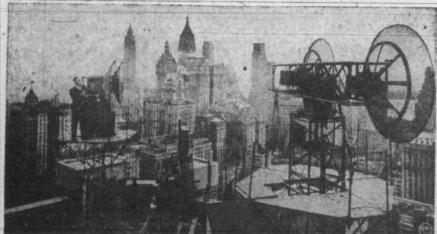
An explosive tension gripped all Java. • A British army official admitted the situation at Socraadmitted the situation at Soera ported this afternoon that its preliminary estimate of this agradual matter, Ald. Diggon said.

The staff reduction will be a gradual matter, Ald. Diggon said.

The equipment which was used bushels, largest on record and unchanged from last month's official estimate.

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The equipment which was used under the contract will return to the city, where it is definitely needed, he said. The staff reduction will be a baja was critical. He announced



PREVIEW OF THE CITY OF THE FUTURE-A hint of what city skylines in years to come may look like is this view of New York, with huge radar installation atop the telephone company's building. Demonstrators said the radar made possible eight simultaneous telephone, teletype and photographic transmissions

## **Shortening Lack** Hits Bakeries; Relief in Sight

shortage which has caused the closure on certain days of a number of bakery shops and fish and chip stores in Victoria, and threatened closure of others is expected to ease slightly in about 30 days, A. C. Lindsay, manager of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., said today.

Yates Street Fish and Chip Shop was closed for several days, Stevenson's Bakery James Bay opened today after a temporary shut down owing to the lack of shortening.

Bakers have been attempting to borrow shortening to carry them over, but they are all in Maj. Gen. Saitu, above, the same boat, according to W. S. manded all Jap prison car Norrington of Norrington's Bak Baking, he has wired Ottawa on the matter, but as yet has re-

ceived no reply.

"We are not getting half what we require, and unless there is some relief soon, it is going to be pretty tough for the customers."

Says Radio Ru he said today. "We are getting 90 per cent of our 1941 quota."

"We get some lard and shorteping in each week, but it is not enough to go round. However, once we get over next month the shipments overseas will decrease and the situation should ease.
We can provide enough to keep
the shops open part time; there
the shops open part time; there
the shops open part time; there the shops open part time; there is no fear that all bakery shops will close down, Mr. Lindsay

"Shortening is made from vegetable oils, which are imported, such as peanut and coconut oils, which come from coun- States, tries which were occupied by the Japanese. Consequently, the lard situation will ease much before the shortening situation does."

If it is so," Ayers replied, "we know nothing about it. The President has no knowledge of it."

Ford Co. Offers. 6-Point Plan To

General Scrubs

manded all Jap prison camps in the Singapore area before lib-

## Says Radio Rumor

NEW YORK-A CBS broadcast from London said today there

On Wednesday, Washington reporters asked Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, about reports that Premier Stalin is or has been in the United

### **Premier King Back Satisfied** With Results of Trip to Britain

ada returned to North America today "very much refreshed" by two Atlantic crossings and looking forward to the conferences in Washington with the heads of to Canada and he was "very glad" the British and United States to be getting back."
governments on what he believes Mr. King did say, however, in

were Norman Robertson, under jects covered in his secretary of state for external with British leaders.

NEW YORK (CP) - A ruddy, atomic energy conferences in smiling Prime Minister of Can- Washington. Any expression of

is the world's most pressing a brief interview in his suite be problem, atomic energy and its fore disembarking that published ing of Chiang Kai-shek's forces fearsome product, the atomic reports he was returning home on the drive for Manchuria. omb.
With Mr. Mackenzie King as trade pact under which Canadian he returned aboard the liner Queen Mary to the port from which he sailed Oct. 1 for a month's visit to Great Britain

secretary of state for external with British leaders.

Affairs, and his personal staff.

The Prime Minister said he enjoyed his month's visit to Britain, a trip that had proved men and servicewomen and 173 civilians.

The Prime Minister declined to Canadian occupation force in

## Victoria Within \$1,600,000 of New Objective Set In Loan

Loan objective of \$11,760,000.

Salesmen promised to keep on the job until late Saturday night to bring in as many tribute bonds

Salesmen promised to keep on the job until late Saturday night to bring in as many tribute bonds as possible.

continues well in the lead LONDON (Reuter) - London's quota subscribed.

tribute today to the outstanding results of the canvass in industrial and mercantile establishments in Victoria.

Publishing Co. E, and N. Railway, 1941,

Standing in the island units at-

### Victoria has now subscribed Lord Mayor's Show

throughout the province with new Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Da-156.4 per cent of quota. Courte vis, was sworn into office today to the accompaniment of the customary Lord Mayor's Show groups in the over 100 per cent Hundreds of thousands of Lon-bracket with 103.3 per cent of doners and out of towners crowded the streets to see the 730-Payroll officials paid special year-old pageant in which serv-

## With a quota equivalent to 12 Escapes Firing Squad



charges.

were reports "that Marshal Stalin doing nothing before they spread 200 U.A.W.C.I.O. walked out is in Washington" and that the out toward the Great Wall of would remain until a new agreement edul be reached. China—and the strong forces of turn into a Big Three meeting, but that these reports were not taken seriously in the British along it.

Chihli anchor just north of Chin-

#### Big Chiang Army **Faces Communists** in the hands of an arbitrator. Along Great Wall CHINWANGTAO (AP) - Chinese Nationalist troops transported in United States ships

have landed at this northeast ery. As chairman of the Victoria group of the B.C. Asso-toria group of the forces along the Great Wall. The elements of two Chinese

Nationalist armies, the 13th and the 52nd—were put ashore by the 12th amphibious forces.

Would be linal on an institute are copt wage adjustment, which are under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board. U.S. amphibious forces. At first the Chinese troops crowded into this relatively small company that was in effect Sept. harbor city and milled about 12 when 10,000 members of Local

Now there are thousands of Na. proposals, but added: "We hope finalist troops lined up south of the Ford statement issue

wangtao. From all indications the Communists are well dug in both in

A serious and historic test is building up between the Nationalists and the Communists in the vicinity of the Great Wall, but as of the moment the civil war has not broken out in the coastal

areas. But unmistakably the crucial test is building up about 10 miles north of this Nationalist port, which originally was secured by U.S. marines to become a major disembarkation port for Kuomintang soldiers in north China and ment's proposals to the Dominion-

## Col. John S. Adam



ommand.

Today is Canadian Scottish Hudson's Bay Co., and Victoria An explosive tension gripped tribute day in Victoria, and by Hudson's Bay Co., and Victoria listment a teacher at Sir James Douglas and George Jay Schools.

Of this process, he said: "It is not provided to the various Dominion proposals." Douglas and George Jay Schools. noon today Victorians were noon today was as follows:
within \$1.600.000 of their new 9th partment of Veterans' Affairs, it Dominion government was aware was announced today in a state of this as it had been discussed

was in the militia. He went over NO FORMULA FOR ALL seas in 1940, returned to Canada for a staff course at Kingston in 1941 and went overseas again the His wife and two daughters,

now living at 990 Hampshire Road, will move to Vancouver with him later this month.

with a quota equivalent to 12 per cent of payroll, approximately \$1,532,000, more than \$2.000,000 has been subscribed to date and many firm canvasses are still incomplete.

Among payroll firms achieving their honor quota today are Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. and Royal Jubliee Hospital.

Those now with their quota include the Colonist Printing and Publishing Co. E, and N, Railway, 1941, Said and other cities.

### End Work Tie-up nounced this afternoon he had called representatives of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) into conference at 3.30 p.m. to present to them a proposal made by the Ford Motor Company to place the labor-management dispute

The company's statement in | employment in its Windsor plants cluded a six-point plan that had at the earliest possible mobeen given to Mr. Mitchell. The day had started

The proposal set a deadline of Nov. 12 and provided for discontinuance of all picketing, resump-

Court judge as arbitrator.

Decision of this arbitrator Decision of this around a possion would be final on all matters extended by the work would be final on all matters extended by the with newspapermen.

The collective bargaining agreement between the union and the doing nothing before they spread 200 U.A.W.-C.I.O. walked out

tionalist troops lined up south of Shanhajkwan (Linyu), the ancient city which forms a part of Great Wall and its Gulf of Chir to decision by an arbitrator ap-pointed by the Labor Minister.

munists are well dug in both in and around Shanhaikwan and are sufficiently mobile to swing in either direction to combat any forced entry into Manchuria along that sector.

Increase of Dangers

The company said its decision today. He has just returned from attending the international labor conference in Paris.

Thursday the two ministers

The day had started with a feeling that prospects of an early return to work by the 10,000 Ford workers and 8,500 in other plants was "slightly better, but not

Mr. Mitchell told newspaper men Thursday night there was a possibility of further meetings

Thursday night followed a mysterious disappearance of some five hours, during which time there were reports—later proved unfounded-that the minister might have flown back to Ottawa from Detroit. It later de-veloped he had lunched in Detroit and returned in mid-afternoon to his Windsor hotel, going up ser

So far, in all attempts to reach a strike settlement government representatives have consisted of Mr. Mitchell with his chief con ciliation officer, J. S. McCullach, and Attorney-General Leslie

Blackwell of Ontario. It was expected Onfario Labor Minister Charles Daley might

### **B.C. Cannot Accept Dominion Proposals Says Premier Hart**

afternoon the Dominion govern-Provincial Conference could not be accepted by British Columbia because they, would put the province in a worse position financially than it is at present.

The Premier said that he is The steering committee will meet in Ottawa Nov. 26. Premier

posals submitted by the Domin- out of ar ion government to the first ses- diers and 100 civilians who were sion of the conference held Aug. aboard.

This breakdown she said: was Col. John S. Adam, before en-Columbia's budgetary system ofnot working out satisfactorily." Mr. Hart indicated that the

ment issued by the rehabilitation branch of the department in Vancouver.

by the steering committee before the provincial premiers returned from the meeting which couver.

Col. Adam, holder of the O.B.E., opened Aug. 6.

charge of relief and rehabilitation in Holland for the 1st Cana. of the committee had been to room. She suffered burns about

conference would probably for rolled about until the flan mulate an interim policy to be out.

Premier John Hart said this tried out for three years by the fternoon the Dominion govern. Dominion government and the

## Up to 1,600 Chinese Die in Mined Ship

HONGKONG (AP)-Between 1,500 and 1,600 Chinese were be now preparing counter-proposals to submit to the conference's when the Chinese river steamer steering committee of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the mouth of the Canton River ister Mackenzie King and the mouth of the Canton River premiers of the nine provinces. Thursday and sank within a few

minutes.
The story of the sinking was in Ottawa Nov. 20. Fremen to leave Victoria Nov. 21.

Mr. Hart said that his officials during the night. They said they believed only 300 or 400 survived

The troops were members of to Hongkong for transportation to north China. The Hai Chu, a vesesl of about

1,000 tons, was making its fifth trip from Canton to Hongkong. scene of the disaster is about

### Snow Saves Life

VANCOUVER (CP) -Col. Adam, holder of the O.B.E., was director of eduction with the 1st Canadia Army in Holland, and at one time was officer in the steering committee's meeting and the steering committee's meeting caught on fire as she was walking and the steering committee's meeting caught on fire as she was walking caught on dian Corps. try to find the best solution to Before the outbreak of war he the problems. pital her condition is reported

NO FORMULA FOR ALL

He emphasized that there was with her clothing a mass of no formula which would be satisfactory for all provinces and it self into the three inches of newwas for this reason that the fallen snow in the back yard and



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### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Winnipeg Without Newspapers When **Printers Quit Work**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Printers of the Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune stayed away from their jobs today pending a general union meeting at which points at issue in a new contract now being negotiated will be discussed.

For the first time in years, the for the first time in years, the first editions of the two news-papers were not published. The editions are for street sales in Winnipeg and for rural mail sub-scribers. Pressmen were on the job and both papers made a re-run of Thursday's final edition to catch the mails for rural sub-

the Winnipeg Typographical Union, Local 191, International Typographical Union (A.F.L.).

Union officials said the men were not on strike, but were called to attend a meeting in the Labor Temple at 9 a.m. Representatives of the union were scheduled to meet the newspaper publishers at 2 this afternoon.

There was no statement from the publishers, but it was indicated one would be issued later

more than a month and reached a stalemate early this week when the publishers applied to the Wartime Labor Relations Board for a conciliator.

Aday in the office of War Labor cemetery. Later, granite slabs, Relations Conciliator Johnstone. Great Warnilar to those used in the First Great War, will replace the steel steel selves."

In a statement Oct. 30, union spokesmen said negotiations hadbeen stalled on the question of take-home pay. At the same time a publisher's statement said:

"The union takes the position that there should be no reduction in take-home pay; in other words, that its members must receive the same weekly wage for 40

ceiving for 46 hours' work.
"The publishers feel that the wage stipulated by the union is so excessive that they cannot support an application to the new wage rate."

PAPERS' STATEMENT

The following statement was issued today by the Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Tri-

Wartime Labor Relations Board conciliator were in progress Thursday night between the Win-Thursday night between the members of the Winnipeg Typographical Union No. 191, composing force, Frank Laughlin is busy the manager went of the proportion. He served room staffs of both papers went Into continuous session at the Labor Temple and failed to report for duty. Thursday's night shift and Friday's day shift absented themselves, rendering it impossible for the Winnipeg ily newspapers to publish their

regular editions. "At the time when the com-posing room staffs failed to re-

national Typographical Union.

"The chief point of difference last night and throughout the negotiations was the union representatives" refusal to subset. sentatives' refusal to submit all matters in dispute to arbitration.

"At: Thursday night's concilia tion meeting, officials of I.T.U. Local 191 and Harry Finch, Wind-

A Coal & a Service worth Crowing about

#### Happiest Man Aboard Crescent



class, H.M.C.S. Crescent, which steamed into Esquimalt Harbor Wednesday, was Chief Stoker E. Peters, R.C.N., 823 Viewfield Road. He is the father of seven-week-old Noel Edward Peters, first child born to a crew member since the Crescent's commissioning. Chief Stoker Peters is shown above with his wife and four and a half year old daughter, Loa, who were among the first across the gangplank when the destroyer docked. Born and educated in Vancouver, Peters joined the R.C.N.R. some 15 years ago and transferred to the R.C.N. in June, 1942.

## Back In

W. EMBREY

After five years in the air force the same weekly wage for 40 hours' work as they now are re-leill Embrey, son of Mrs. W. Nell, ceiving for 46 hours' work.

Albert Head Road, will join the New York office of Goodwin-Simons, the firm with which he was employed at Kelowna before enlisting. He is at present spend-Regional War Labor Board for a ing leave with his mother and will leave for the east at the end of November. Mr. Embrey served as navigator, flying Mosquitoes for most of the four years he was overseas. He was sta-tioned in England, the Middle East, Palestine, France, Belgium and Germany, holding the rank of flight-lieutenant on discharge.

FRANK LAUGHLIN

with sales promotion. He served as a wireless air gunner from England and in the Middle East, receiving his discharge as flying officer. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin reside at 507 Selkirk Avenue.

JAMES WILSON

Assistant chemist at Terry's is the peacetime occupation of James Wilson who served for three and a half years with the posting room staffs failed to report for duty Thursday evening, a meeting was in progress at the Free Press office, under conciliator Harris S. Johnstone, between the publishers of the two Winnipeg dailles and the representatives of Local 191, International Typographical Union.

"The chief point of difference a drug store, Mr. Wilson now Canadian army. He received his commission at Brockville training centre, and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. A former resident of Sault Ste.

Marie, where he was employed in the was employed in the rank of lieutenant. See "The Loves of Robbie Burns," and the was employed in the was employed in

FRED ANDERSON

A veteran of six years' service sor, representing I.T.U. head-discharge. He was on vacation quarters, had agreed to meet the from Victoria High in the summer of 1939, and joined the army three weeks before the outbreak of war, going overseas in 1942. Mr. Anderson took part in the Normandy invasion, continuing with the Scottish until the end of the war. He finished as a cor-

### Relatives to Receive Photos of Canadian Graves in France

GRANVILLE-LANGANNERIE. GRANVILLE-LANGANNERIE.
France (CP)—Individual photographs are being taken of each of the graves which mark the last resting place of 6,000 Canadian fighting men west of the Seine River. Seine River.

Capt. Frank W. Kemp of Lis- E 8427. Capt. Frank W. Kemp of Listowe, Ont., said the pictures will be processed by men of No. 3 Canadian Graves Registration Unit which he led into France on D-Day plus two. Pictures will be sent to the next-of-kin of each to the next-of-kin o

Canadian killed west of the Seine are concentrated in two big cemeteries near Caen. There are 2,100 graves at Beny-sur-Mer, overlooking the English Channel and the landing beaches, while at Bretteville-sur-Laize on the family Caen-English creat there are Workers' Education Convention.

A temporary white steel cross, Bldg. about three feet high, stands over and grave, inscribed with the name, number, initials, rank and unit of the soldier. A 30-foot white

Analyst.

the world is hell-bent for anothe

"Europe is in imminent danger of collapse. . What confronts us now is the rapid dissolution of the greater part of a civilized continent into a formless mass of humanity, drifting toward de-struction by starvation and disease. Nothing like it has been

We are going to see terrible things in many countries before the winter is through. There will be not only suffering and whole sale death, but hunger breeds anarchy. The saving grace here is that the United Nations are shipping necessities to the afflicted areas. The needs can be met, but the suffering can be are kept well decorated with flowers brought by the French

No small part of the political difficulties is due to the ma-noeuvring for spheres of influence. This is causing troubles among the great powers and in about 300 Canadian graves in the British military cemetery at some cases it is treading on the wishes of little countries,

heavals in numerou Ranville cemetery beside men of the 6th British Airborne Division, China is the outstanding example, but we saw it yesterday in Romania in the clash between Com-Only 150 Canadians missing munists and Royalists. We have agitation and even rebellions for self-determination of subject peo ples, and this tide is swelling

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

nd dance Saturday, Nov. 10, 902 Government Street, 8-12. Members and friends welcome.

civilians the Canadians helped to

Bayeux and about 20 at Ryes.

west of the Seine have not yet been found, Capt. Kemp said. A

special Canadian unit, including a dentist, doctor and fingerprint

which lacked identity

with whom they served.

Dr. P. J. Cheney, dentist, wishes to announce the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad, Phone E 3423. 1122 Broad. Phone E 3423.

Geo. L. Darimont, Optometrist, recently with Victoria Military. Hospital, has resumed practice, Hospital, has resumed p. in association with Gordon Shaw, 105 Woolworth Building. For phone E 9452. appointment phone E 9452.

new practical book of small houses. Things to look for when

by the women of Victoria Burns' Milley, 138 Robertson St.; 6, ice Club, directed by Mrs. M. D. skates, David Pariby, 79 Cadil Christie, Chamber of Commerce, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

with the Canadian Scottish, Fred Anderson has just received his Trail, B.C., has now opened offices in the Central Building, 620 View Street, Room 203. Phone B 2743.

MacGavin, G 6774.

S.P.C.A. sale of daffodil bulbs. A sale of daffodil bulbs will be held in the S.P.C.A. office at 918 Government Street on Saturday, Nov. 10, between the hours of 9 Nov. 10, between the Good quality of a.m. and 1 p.m. Good quality of stick, Teddy Stidston, 644 John bulbs. Reasonable prices. Also St.: 11, hockey stick, Barry Lav. planting stock.

ous Caen-Falaise road there are another 3,500.

Bretteville-sur-Laize on the tain Workers' Education Convention, 3 p.m., Saturday, Room 301, Union

### INTERNATIONAL

aboard my train again this morning and gloom poured from him as he reaffirmed his belief that

There are grave dangers and it is well that we recognize them. It is only by recognition that we can meet these emergencies.

We are faced with a terrible problem in both Europe and Asia due to the breakdown of the structure upon which many peo-ples have depended for the ne-cessities of life. One aspect of this is rather grimly dealt with in a current commentary by Prof Vincent Harlow, the distinguished British historian who acted as official military commentator dur

Dead of the 1st Canadian Para-chute Battalion are buried in the Then there are the political up

We have seen such things beexpert identified most of the fore-though admittedly on a much smaller scale. They fol-lowed the last war and the world

1080 Moss St.

Group Under 11 Years

1, bicycle, Terry Roy Gibson, 1325 Merrit St.; 2, wrist watch,

lac Ave.; 7, ping-pong, Ronald Burnett, Victoria West School;

8. football, Brian P. Scott, 3367

Salisbury Way; 9, dresser set, De

anna S. Grant, 3093 Shelbourne

don Peterson, 448 Superior St.; 2, badminton racquet, Joan Ric-kens, 1535 Davie St.; 3, softball

St.: 4, softball bat, Russel Hearn,

2637 Fernwood Rd.; 5. airplane kit, David Coutts, 2417 Estevan

hockey stick, Erwin Pollock, 894

Dunsmuir St.; 8, hockey stick, John Phillip, 954 Transit Rd.;

9, hockey stick, Allan Chestnut. 1238 Tattersall Drive; 10, hockey

ender, 1955 Neil St.; 12, hockey stick, Bill Robichand, 921 Fou

St.; 18, theatre tickets, Elinor Brypjolfson, 1067 Victoria Ave.

19 theatre tickets, June Doris Duffell, 618 Dallas Rd.; 20, wallet, Kenneth Lore, 2126 Ridge Rd \*\*\*

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A.B.C.W. of C. social evening | Kinsmen 'Shell-out' Prizewinners Group Over 11 Years 1, bicycle, Lucia Pringle, 2823 Colquitz Ave.; 2, bicycle, Lloyd C. Orchard, 1023 Davie St.; 3,

wrist watch, Billy Bray, 1014 Cook St.; 4, pen and pencil set. Ronnie McLeod, 745 St. Patrick St.; 5, year swim pass, Ronald Shea, 432 Menzies St.; 6 housecoat, Margaret McKay, 203 Que bec St.; 7, ice skates, Geo. W

Liddle, 2776 Burdick St.; 8, ball and gloves, Arthur Hooson, 216 Michigan St.; 9, ping-pong, Mar-rion Noone, 121 Beechwood; 10, badminton racquet, Patsy Pickup,

Houses for Homemakers Things to look for when

M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Ph.C., Regis-

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., bridge tea, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2 to 5 p.m., Y.M.C.A., Blanshard St. For reservations phone Mrs. Price 50c. Bring your own covers and cards.

To my many customers, this is Bay Rd.: 13, hockey stick, Irving to certify that the AcmeA Chim ney Service (ex-city fireman) is ney Service (ex-city fireman) is hockey stick, Freddie Wyatt, 1186 becarding that the Achie A Children Chi

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## French Near Saigon

Annemese nationalists in the vicinity of Tan An. 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

The engagement

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French overland columns and river-borne forces sought to cor French overland columns and tinue reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared tan An, a stronghold of the Viet Minh (native nationalitsts), the Annamese hit back. There were met by strong resistance from indications Japanese deserters were collaborating with the property of the contribution of the capital. When they neared that forces for relief. Another remove and another than the columns and tinuer reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared than forces for relief. Another remove and another than the columns and tinuer reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared than forces for relief. Another remove and another than the columns and tinuer reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared than forces for relief. Another remove and another than the columns and tinuer reoccupying territory south of the capital. When they neared than forces for relief. Another remove that they neared than the neared than they neared t were collaborating with the na- had offered only shadow resis

Fighting continued Thursday ward. Their chief action had been night. There were reliable re-began after ports today that one French gar- ing trees across the highways.



Shop Saturday - - Save On Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers

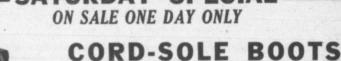
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### U.S. Admits Pritchett

VANCOUVER (CP) - United States immigration authorities have granted permission to Har-old Pritchett, British Columbia district president of International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), to cross into the United States to attend the I.W.A. con

ention, Nov. 13, in Eugene, Ore Mr. Pritchett, who had previ ously been refused permission to enter the U.S.A., made a special appeal to the Attorney-General

Washington, D.C.
The union leader said previously that he had been barred entrance into the U.S.A. because immigration authorities said he was a member of an operation. which believed in overthrow of the government by force and vio-lence. Mr. Pritchett is a mem-

#### Padre Charged

rning 3,900 bottles of wine.



Von Mackensen Dies

LONDON (CP)—Field Marshal August von Mackensen, a German commander on the Eastern Front in the First Great War.

a time in Port Kells, B.C.

#### Stretcher Cases Due

One Victorian, Sgt. N. J. MUENSTER, Germany (Reuter) — Capt. John Birnie Allan, Church of England padre and welfare officer, was alleged at a general court-marital here Thurs-liquy to have been ringleader of 220 Roberts Street, Ladysmith. Church of England padre and week-end. The other two, both welfare officer, was alleged at a stretcher cases, are Pte. W. T. general court-marital here Thursday to have been ringleader of
five officers in a raid on a German wine store. It was stated he
held what appeared to be a pistol
in his hand.

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### Commons Rejects Pearkes' Plan Tourist Convention Of Red Ensign As Canada's Flag In Toronto Elects

first parliamentary debate on the question since before the outbreak of the Second Great War.

Walter Kuhl, S.C., Jasper-Ed-

task of making a recommenda-tion will fall to a joint commit-tee of the Commons and the tional house" in order. Senate, which will have power to hear representatitions for specific CHANGE esigns.

While there were a few memdied Thursday night at his estate who wanted the Union Jack on near Celle, Germany, an Exthe flag and those who wanted

Debate took place on the govported today. He was 96 years ernment's resolution , which would declare it expedient Canada have a distinctive national

peal by 99 to 70. By a coincidence the first three speakers were born outside Canada. Veterans' Minister Mackenzie, a native of Scotland representation of the state o zie, a native of Scotland proposed the resolution for the govern

Gen, Pearkes, a native of England, declared it was time Canada had a distinctive flag and

olumped for the Red Ensign. NOT DISTINCTIVE

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, another native of England, was n complete agreement with Mr. Mackenzie and declared the Red Ensign was not a distinctive flag and should not be adopted.

Mr. Mackenzie said that in pro-posing a distinctive national flag there was no suggestion that Canada was drawing away from the British Commonwealth. Other Dominions had their flags. A flag was necessary to Canada to symbolize the Canadian nation and for display abroad on inter-national occasions.

At adjournment Thursday night the House debate was adurned until next week.

The question of a distinctive flag long has been a live issue in Canadian political life and many times has been discussed in the Commons without result. In 1925, a government commito of officials was established to choose a design, but was dis-banded after heated debate in the

cussions over the years was that Canada's sister Dominions—Australia, New Zealand and the It adds that "it would be cent over." [24.5] per 66.7 per cent over its objective, and Regina division, 24.5 per 68. tralia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa—had long since adopted national flags.

In moving the resolution Thursday, Mr. Mackenzie mer residence."

Stressed that approval of it would involve a decision by the House that Canada should have a distinctive national flag.

"If there are any members of the transfer of the transfer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada today appears assured of an official canadian flag as a result of the first policies the composition of the canada should have such a flag this is their opportunity to record such

reak of the Second Great War.

Just what the flag will be reson, Alta., said he thought it was nains uncertain and the difficult premature to consider a Cana-

T. L. Church, P.C., Toronto While there were a few members who opposed any change at this time, the main contention in the debate was between those who wanted the light of the government resolution and also to the Progressive Conservative amendment for adoption of the Red Ensign, which had never been the flag of Canada. Jean Francois Pouliot, Temiscouata, Que., said his "great regret" was that there

was "perfect misconception" of what constituted a national flag. Yon Mackensen once lived for time in Port Kells, B.C.

Torontilled a national riag. For itself a flag represented the soul of a country. If there is and Publicity Bureaus were terests of health, safety and common Against this the Progressive was any sentiment, the people on their way home today, after fort of the traveling public.

TORONTO (CP)—memoers or yet without such legislation. The Canadian Association of Tour is and Publicity Bureaus were terests of health, safety and common on their way home today, after fort of the traveling public.

new West and Angus MacInnis.

the flag or anything would weaken the Empire. It was incorrect to say Canada had was incorrect to say Canada had no flag. The Red Ensign had been accepted for years in Brit-ish Columbia as the Canadian

While awaiting division, the with sales up to Thursday night air force 242.

House broke into a chorus of reaching \$1,520,428,600 in the Despite severe weather condipatriotic songs, including "O Can. three-week drive which will end tions on the prairies, Alberta and ada," "The Maple Leaf Forever" Satu and God Save the King, and then voted 99 to 70 in favor of day.

then voted 99 to 70 in favor of the Speaker's ruling banning Gen. Pearkes' motion.

Before the flag discussion opened the House heard from Acting Prime Minister Ilsley a statement that Canada had stat statement that Canada had agreed to the nationalization of high rate of individual sales also \$51,000,000. tween Empire countries, as pro-posed by an Empire telecommunications conference which met in \$800,000,000, the highest ever. London last July

#### 3,500 War Refugees Remain in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—An order-in-council published in Canada's war orders Thursday provides that 3,500 war refugees still in that 3,500 war refugees still in this country may remain here and 2,698 T.C.A. employees had invested \$15,922,400 indefinitely. The order points out that many

Leading units are Montreal and Southern Counties Railway fouse. Of the refugees have become stateless and pays ribute to the



E. G. ROWEBOTTOM

TORONTO (CP)-Members of Conservatives, with Maj Gen. G. looked at a flag with real signiR. Pearkes, V.C., Nanamo, as ficance. The first meaning of a their spokesman, moved an amendment to declare the Red of a country.



tion here Thursday when E. G. vincial deputy minister of trade

Piling up \$16,541,150 in pur chases up to Wednesday, employ-

ees of the Canadian National

Railways and Trans-Canada Air

total for the 8th loan by \$3,513,

200 The latest progress report announced that 75,757 C.N.R.

bought \$618,750 worth of bonds.

lines went beyond their

Canada's 9th Victory Loan

Passes Its \$1,500,000,000 Quota

OTTAWA (CP)-The 9th Vic | coast district at 156 per cent

tory Loan has topped its mini West coast armed forces reported

mum objective of \$1,500,000,000 army 358 per cent, navy 348,



ourist educational week" each year's convention also was left



tural Resources, and Hon J. Paul gina. Beaulieu, Quebec Minister of Mr. Frade and Commerce, vice-presi- tish

mended enactment of legislation for the control, licensing and in-spection of tourist establishments by all provincial governments as

Other resolutions asked for removal of the ceiling on accommodation rates, longer operating hours for customs and immigra-tion offices along the Canada-United States border, and estab-At the final session of a three-day meet more than 100 delegates mittee of the House of Commons to study means of developing the tourist industry. committee to organize a "national Decision on a place for next

> 106 and 101 per cent respectively of the \$7,700,000 objective at which each aimed. Only two of

> Alberta's seven cities now remain below objective. Latest percen-

ment which the telegram said was attributed to Gen. Chisholm during a speech at Washington, D.C., that "the idea of good and evil is a myth created by the politicians, the priests and all those who have an interest to keep us at their mercy.'

#### Saturday, the National War Finance Committee announced to top. Eighteen inches of snow and Starvation in Germany

The loan went over the top on the crest of a high wave of sellgreater efforts, and the province went over the top Thursday with flying colors. Total over all sales ere \$53,841,850, on a quota of starvation and disease unless: put them over the top with a cumulative total of \$832,163,750 against an individual objective of \$800,000,000 the highest section of time, and National war-making potential and the section of the secti

extension of time, and National War Finance officials have 2. The United States, as the agreed, to allow them to com- only country able to, feeds the plete their canvass. Fifty four units, however, are now past starve as a result of the Russian their quotas, with 17 making reparations collections, the grade Thursday.

A committee mem

Calgary's \$8,134,350 and Ed-nonton's \$7,796,700 represented of and 101 per cent respectively ings in a report agreed to by the committee and soon to be re-

#### Selkirk Park Due

tages reported are Lethbridge 124, Red Deer 116, Medicine Hat 114, Drumheller 70, Wetaskiwin \* Ss. Selkirk Park is due here Sunday evening and will start loading 650,000 board fee of lumber Monday at Ogden Point. When loading is completed she will

out of King Bros. Ltd. said today.



## DOUGLAS

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)-Rex, a

ing a six-foot fence to attack Mrs. Ume Akagi, 65, Berkeley

His owner, Fred Hoffler, work

ing in his yard at the time, said the dog's hair suddenly bristled.

Then, without warning Rex cleared the high wooden fence and rushed at the woman.

Hoffler pulled the dog off her,

but Rex had already bitten her on the right leg, necessitating

Rex is now in custody of the

nane officer for 10 days' ob

first aid treatment.

servation.

woman of Japanese descent.

Minister of Industry and Publicity, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba Minister of Mines and National Minister of Mines and Publicity, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba Minister of Mines and Publicity, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba Minister of Mines and Publicity, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba Minister of Mines and Publicity, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, Manitoba Minister of Mines and National Minister of Mines and Mine

Following Attack Mr. Rowebottom reviewed British Columbia legislation de-signed to assist the tourist industry. He said all tourist accommodation in the province will be classified for the tourists' bene-German Shepherd dog released 10 days ago after 18 months of service with the army in the South Pacific was put under ob-servation Thursday after leapfit, through a licensing an inspect-ing system recently put into

## Of Health Deputy

MONTREAL (CP)-The immediate dismissal of Maj. Gen. G. B. Chisholm as Deputy Minister of National Health and So-cial Welfare on the grounds that he is "unworthy of the import-ant post he occupies" is recom-mended in a telegram addressed Thursday to Prime Minister King and Health Minister Claxton on behalf of more than 20 associ-

Hoffler ascribed the dog's acations headed by the St. Jean tion to war training. He said Rex Baptiste Society here. Objection is taken to a state



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#### WHY THE TARIFF INCREASE?

WHEN DOES THE GOVERNMENT AT Ottawa propose to explain why Mr. Ilsley's budget contained a provision to increase, from 5 to 20 per cent, the intermediate and general tariff on steel pipes and tubing of a kind now made in Canada by the Page Hersey Company in the Welland constituency represented in the Dominion Parliament by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor? Since this extraordinary departure from the basic trade policy of the King administration has raised legitimate objections from such traditional high-protectionist journals as the Financial Post, and from Liberal newspapers from coast to coast, an answer to this vital question already is much overdue. It would be foolish to suggest that politics, as such, had anything to do with this fiscal somersault; but as the commodities involved enter into various phases of Canada's industrial processes, it is not easy for the average individual to detect any valid reason for this and other tariff increases.

It will be three years at the end of this month, for example, since the King government published the details of communications between Canada and the United States which set forth this resolve:

"Our, two governments are prepared to coperate in formulating a program of agreed action. open to participation by all other countries of like mind, directed to the expansion, by appro-priate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination-of all forms of dis-criminatary treatment of international corcriminatery treatment in international com-merce, and to the reduction of tariffs and other

Nobody will seriously suggest that the tariff increase on steel pipes and tubing which Mr. Ilsley so deftly and unobtrusively slipped into his budget pronouncement means a complete reversal of the government's general tariff policy. But if there is anything in the old ditty about little acorns producing big oaks-and there isthe action must be considered against the repeated affirmation on the part of the Prime Minister and his cabinet colleagues of their joint intention "to play an honorable and useful part in the creation of a world trading system of the most liberal kind."

And well do we remember the howl that went up to high heaven from the Liberal opposition benches in the House of Commons, and with one accord from all really Liberal newspapers from coast to coast, when Prime Minister Bennett proposed a prohibitive tariff against Belgian glass-as special concession to a small glass factory in Hamilton. But when the government in Brussels promptly threatened a similarly prohibitive tariff against Canadian wheat, involving about \$12,000,000 worth of annual purchases from this country, the Conservative government of that day quickly abandoned the idea. In other words, if the Liberal members of this new Parliament wish to be consistent in their tariff views, if they wish to renew their endorsement of the spirit and intent of the resolve to which have referred above, they will demand to know the why and the wherefore of the Page Hersey concession. British Columbia's supporters of the administration in the House should vigorously oppose this assault | tional export and import business.

#### CLARIFICATION DESIRABLE

CONSIDERABLE SPECULATION MAY be expected during the next few days lee clearing the air on the future of the atomic bomb and atomic energy generally when he speaks to the United States Congress. His presence in Washington during this week-end, accompanied by Prime Minister King, to confer with President Truman on that subject might suggest it as an appropriate topic for his speech to the elected representatives of the American peo- and pounded into young German heads, her ple. In many quarters, both in countries which share the secret and those which do not, clarification would be appreciated. it himself-and with some justification-There are, of course, a multitude of objecthas placed Julius Caesar in the forefront tions which could be raised to such a pro- of Roman conquerors. "History" can procedure. To what extent those objections outweigh the need for frankness in pre- nationalism, can change just punishment to serving United Nations' unity is a matter which will no doubt engage the close attention of Mr. Attlee and his advisers. If, however, talks with Mr. Truman and Mr. King resulted in a condition which permitted to a greater or lesser extent by most couna forthright statement, it might do much to tries, it can be one of the most potent nove one of the causes of the suspicion that threatens to drive a wedge between the finds expression in war.

Mr. Churchill's comment will have been duly noted. He has declared his conviction the experience and technique of the court "that were the circumstances reversed and reporter who tempers the extreme strength we or the Americans asked for similar ac of the case for the prosecution with the cess to the Russian arsenals it would not equal strength of the case for the defence. be granted." The former Prime Minister of And when the reader has finished a chapter Britain is probably in a better position to which extols his country's merits and plays assess Soviet willingness to share military down its faults, he might check to see if are those who won't talk about you to your

though his contention may be quite sound, Birturia Daily Timps do the arguments for temporary secrecy out weigh the benefits which might arise from achieving greater harmony through dissen ination of knowledge on the marvel of the age? If the secret is to be kept, are the constructive powers of atomic energy to be submerged under further development of its potentialities for destruction? Is the atomic bomb to blow allies apart and add to confusion? For these are questions which, unanswered, create fears. It would be heartening to peace-loving peoples if Mr. Attlee were in a position to dispel them when he speaks to Congress.

THE PROMPTNESS WITH WHICH THE House of Commons yesterday quashed a motion by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., to establish the red ensign as Canada's national flag serves ample notice of Parliament's determination to create a distinctive symbol for official use. The debate, how ever, indicated the wide divergence of opin ion as to what the design should be. Before the issue is settled, dozens of patterns will have been added to the scores already suggested for the flag, and it is safe to assume that the ensuing debate will generate as much heat as wisdom

One thing is certain. Whatever design is chosen, it will not satisfy all factions. Reasonable argument will be clouded by outbursts of passion and sentimentality Provided the flag is distinctive, however, i the design of major importance? One of the most highly respected emblems in the world, for example, is the simple red cross on a white field, a symbol of comfort and assistance to all who appreciate the human ity of the International Red Cross. There was nothing basically wrong with the swastika until Adolf Hitler perverted it into the hallmark of evil. It is to be hoped Canada's national flag will be of a form popular with the majority of the people of this country. But the flag, after all, will be nonored not for the lines and colors which compose it, but for its symbolism of the Canada which we Canadians make.

#### **EDUCATION WEEK**

IN AN AGE OF SPECIALIZATION, when so many of the affairs of everyday living are being left to the experts, it is comforting to note the sound, democratic determination of parents to share with professional teachers the work of educating their children. And there is a corresponding satisfaction found in the readiness of those of the profession to include the fathers and mothers in the vital task they perform.

The general acceptance of that policy will be indicated clearly next week as Greater Victoria, with other communities across the Dominion, observes Canadian Education Week. This is an occasion on which the forces of home and school can reassert appreciation of their joint responsibility. It is a time, too, when opportun ity should be taken to study the methods which are used by the modern school in its efforts to develop pupils who will take their full share in solving the problems of their own community, their province and their nation, and will be more adaptable to

living in a rapidly contracting world. That is a task in which the home must play a major part. The time is long past when parents could regard education sin as "schooling"-a daily five-hour period of academic injections by a professional teacher. The process is now accepted as a co-operative effort in which all stages of a chid's growth should be given careful consideration, with the home and school joining to achieve the highest results. In the re-emphasis of that understanding the events of next week will serve a useful purpose.

#### HISTORY AND HALOS

achievement if the United Nations Educaand Cultural Organization, on the freer trade processes upon which opened its first session in London at the this province must depend to increase its beginning of this month, could establish some unbiased method of presenting history to the young people of the world. In its early phases, that is to say, in the form in which it is presented to elementary students, history assumes an alarming similarity to super-race propaganda, if our memory of over the possibility of Prime Minister Att- grade school courses is correct. It is, moreover, the one subject above all others which unscrupulous supernationalists can twist to suit their ends. In it, "our side" can be

represented as always right. "History" proved to the complete satisfaction of the majority of Germans that they did not lose the First World War. According to the text favored by Hitler destruction on that occasion resulted from "the enemy within." "History," as he wrote vide all four sides for the narrowest of martyrdom, can vindicate the least justifiable actions. It can be the basis for the most hypocritical self-righteousness. And when it is abused, as it has been abused forces in the germination of that evil which

It might be valuable if those charged with writing history applied and expanded advantages than most men. Yet, even his halo is on straight.

#### A World In Chaos

LONDON.

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING has left for Washington after four weeks of exploration among London's sources of ghoulish light, how many of knowledge of world affairs, with the feel-these Roosevelt-Promised-Meing, as he told this correspondent, he has been able to obtain a good grasp of the situation.

His voyage of discovery, amid the forbidding postwar climate which has settled upon world affairs, may have uncovered many fresh secrets. But secrets deposited with Mr. King are like funds left with the Bank of England, which despite its new pinkwash—is still the synomyn for safety.

The sort of world which this correspon dent found on arriving in London only a week before Mr. King is not a world at peace, but a world in chaos.

SUNDAY'S OBSERVER remarked: "The world scene lies in sombre twilight. It has become difficult to grasp the trend of Difficult even to distinguish who is a friend and who is a foe, Suffering 1938, secretly refused an offer and misery and troubles of every kind continue to mount in many countries. And no debts. peace conference in sight."

The London press is steadily revealing details which measure the spiritual and eco- Yalta, Roosevelt and Churchill as national archives. nomic bankruptcy of Europe, where deserters from a dozen vanished armies pillage the countryside and murder the inhabitants. Populations in skeleton cities starve and cough and medical authorities warn against the spectre of ravaging epidemics, the like of which the world has never known.

This is the scene which the visitor finds This is the scene which the visitor finds London looking out upon. Above all deadly ent rate of progress, it will be paralysis has gripped the Allied policies toward Europe. While hungry children with wolfish eyes follow the Allied soldiers performing occupation duties in Germany, the lomatic records covering World full train of consequences flowing from the War II. Potsdam policy of deindustrializing Germany is becoming apparent.

O EUROPEAN country can pass a life for its peoples while the problem till the 1930's.

World War I weren't published be kept in the dark, and there will be much confusion. The public life is entitled to know the truth the secret. publication of what should be the main whirlpools dotting the lack zone lying darkly across the nent.

publication of what should be lic is entitled to know the truth about what went on in the secret war, and to know it faster. else. Inflation is sweeping Europe with Germany, Austria, Hungary and Greece great black zone lying darkly across the subcontinent. been given enough staff to search through the tremendous

One Labor M.P. just back from Hungary tells how a whole train was held up and all the passengers robbed; how dawn may reveal naked corpses along the roadside and how the price of lunch rose 30 per cent while eating it.

One correspondent just back from Poland tells of ten people living in a basement room among the ruins. If a visitor sits down with the daily newspapers he is able to piece together a story of misery, death and confusion unparalleled in history.

INTO SUCH A WORLD has come the atomic bomb. By 1950 rocket bombs with atomic charges will have a range of 3,000 miles and a speed of 3,000 miles per hour. Only a few years hence a single man could leave a suitcase containing an atomic bomb. POPPY DAY with a time clock in the heart of a city and wipe out most of the population. What this means few have realized. Even world day, Nov. 10. We are hoping that everyone will join in making this leaders are completely mystified. But what realization means to the intelligent person may be seen from aging H. G. Well's latest book, published this week, affirming "our universes are going clean out of existence." Wells was once Britain's most optimistic socialist.

The world's best hope for an organization to keep peace and security is the United Nations, but it exists only in outlines which tions can give us on this are good. But no government at this mo-ment places any more reliance upon the office at 1220 Government Street United Nations than they did upon the old is open from 9 to 5 every day, League. The same is true of power poli- and on Saturday from 7.30 to 6. tics, and war nerves are no less acute now than six months before the war, while all powers, great and small, seek desperately for respite to devote to the massive domestic THANKS THE LADIES problems of reconstruction.

THE BRITAIN found by the visitor today may reach all to whon, it is shows many paradoxes. Britain has just addressed I am sending it to emerged from a six-year censorship curtain you: which blacked out for everyone overseas the true nature and the scale of transformation resulting from war. The socialist revolution is proceeding swiftly and planlessly the British personnel who arrived in Britain, but with the best intentions. Al. here on the U.S.S. Perida a few in Britain, but with the best intentions. Already labor measures are outrunning the planning of its intellectuals while the whole government feels a surging impatience from been deeply appreciated. You its following. This new lease of energy in know how much we hate sewing British affairs needs to be understood, for it will shape Britain's influence in world to have all this work done for

#### TRUTH IN ADVERTISING From the Edmonton Journal

equipment, the War Assets Corporation pleasure to be shown such cor seems to be sticking to the principle of "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the

truth." This is highly commendable. Thus the corporation pulls no punches you, lacies. in describing the assortment of Bren-gun carriers which the army has turned over to it for disposal. Intending purchasers are it for disposal. Intending purchasers are warned that (1) the vehicles, owing to their steel treads, will not be allowed on any highway; (2) because of their peculiar steering mechanism they cannot be driven. steering mechanism they cannot be driven ficers of Gordon Head camp in safely on the roads; (3) they cannot be the sewing for the repatriat adapted for farm purposes; and (4) no spare and to express to any of the parts will ever be available. If anybody repatriates, who are still in Viewants to buy one of these white elephants, toria and who may read this, the it won't be the corporation's fault.

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#### Too Many Secrets By PETER EDSON

secrets of state did President Roosevelt take with him to the ghoulish light, how many of Before-He-Died" revelations are there going to be?

President Truman has just had no record of President Roose velt's having made a promise to King Ibn Saud that he would not support the Zionists' fight for Palestine against the Arabs, as they have claimed.

Disclosure that the Japanese secret code was broken before Pearl Harbor and the then-impending attack should have been cation of Lincoln's papers to the U.S. high mand creates another embarrassing situation.

Former French Premier Edouard Daladier declares in Paris that President Roosevelt had, in to start payments on French war

Early in September, Secretary f State Byrnes admitted that at had secretly agreed to Russian occupation of the Kurile Islands, even though the Soviet had not the yet declared war on Japan.

BREAKING these war secrets indicates there are still many hidden agreements and facts that need to be brought 1955 or 1960 before the U.S. Department of State will be able to publish the first volumes of dip-

This 10 to 15-year lag in making public documents that should have been. Until some speed-up be known now appears to be NO EUROPEAN country can plan a future normal. Diplomatic records of World War I weren't published

> official files and pick out the important papers that should be the boys who finished their job made public

Next year, however, is going to be a big year in State Department publishing circles. The records of the Manchurian incident of 1931-which really began den of 1931—which really began World War II—will actually be published then. So will the records of President Lincoln's administration. That's right. The inside story of the War Between the States, as revealed by White House papers, will finally be made public in 1946, just 81

## Letters To The Editor

Greater Victoria's Poppy Day will be held this year on Satur effort a success. Individual pop-ples, corsages and windshield popples can be bought from the "raggers" on the streets this Satur-

Buy yours-and pay tribute to those who have died or been wounded in this war as well as in the last

Any help the women's organiza-JOSEPH E. DOWNEY.

Campaign manager, 1220 Government Street.

The following letter came today and in order that its message

"Nov. 5, 1945.

"Mrs. L. Cornish,
"Dear Madam: On behalf of The hours which you must have given to the organizing were well spe-t. We realize the time and skill which you and all the ladies have put into this for our Mor over, it was a

"Will you convey our sincere gratitude to all the ladies who made this work possible. Thank

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years after Lincoln was assassi

EVER SINCE 'way back when, it has been the custom to consider a president's state secret papers as his personal property. Gradually the Library of Congress has been able to purchase or gift from the heirs. metimes conditions are im posed to prevent their being made public until after every being one concerned is safely dead. That is what has delayed publi-

President Hoover carted off his personal papers to Palo Alto, Calif., where he built a library 'o house them. President Roose-velt's papers are going to his home in Hyde Park. Roosevel thought he was making great progress in overcoming "personal property" theory of disposing of his state papers by directing that they be preserved

But the fact remains that when anyone wants to examine the White House papers on events leading up to this last war, it will be necessary to send a research staff to California or New York to dig into the records of the past 16 years.

The handicap this system puts on Congress and State Department and. White House staffs now in office is obvious. can't make good foreign policy the commitments of past presi dents and secretaries of state can be attained in the publication of records which should no

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#### Warned to Expect Increased Shortages

Some practical aspects of the struggle against inflation were given by Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, director of the consumer branch at a public meeting Thurs day in the Y.W.C.A. The meeting was arranged by the Local

make models of the remake cen-tre under Miss Marjorie Gibbons Out of town vas presented.

Mrs. G. Pocock, president of the afternoon branch, assisted by Mesdames A. Roach, G. White, M. Crocker, K. Stewart and E. Gil-lespy. Miss M. Harper told fortunes. Conveners of stalls were: Mesdames S. Barnsley, K. Roach, E. Lowery, A. Wilson, P. Hulford, M. Anderson, V. Shandley, B. Smith, D. Hughes, E. Faulks, D. Trainor and R. Guthrie

Here's Welcome Relief From



Favorite spot of these youngsters for a Saturday morning riding lesson is along the high bank which slopes down to the Willows Beach. Pictured are a few of the 'teen-agers who join the cavalcade of riders going out every Saturday morning from the Victoria Riding Academy. Left to right: Lorraine Stocker is up on Sandy Cliff, Roberta Crombie on Lady Moon, Vearle Leith on Rain Crystal, Jacquelyn Freer on Amigo, and Sheila Stewart on Jim O'Day.

## Personals

Miss Betty Campbell, 631 Do-minion Road, left today to spends the week-end in Seattle, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris are entertaining friends at an after 5 party this afternoon at their home on Weald Roads

Miss Gwen Watkins has re after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilde of Vancouver.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Spohn will return to Vancouver Saturday after a brief visit in this

Mrs. J. L. Gates, president of the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association, left for Ot-tawa today, a delegate to the Liberal Federation meeting Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

A walnut coffee table was pre-sented to Miss Mary Matthews, whose marriage will take place this evening, by Mrs. L. Jones, on behalf of her associates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Tregent, who has

made her home at the Empress Hotel for some time, will leave Saturday for her home in Eng-land. She will travel by way of Panama. Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

W. C. Woodward are again extending their patronage to the annual Junior League cabaret in annual Junior League cabaret in Nominates Officers "first night" party Nov. "23. Canon Michael Coleman, who

conducting a mission at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa this week, is the guest of the Bishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Robert Jefferson during his stay in the Cromack, in the chair.

ost to the staff of Foster's Fur tions to be held at the business Store at dinner at the Empress Store at dinner at the Ediptes meeting on Dec. 4, at 8.

Hotel tonight, followed by a the atre party at the Royal Victoria of the silver tea held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Cox, Joan Crescent, and the area amount. Mr. Alexandor leaves by T.C.A.

Miss Ada Vowies and Miss Dorfs Fielder were hostesses at a miscellaneous and kitchen shower held at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Betty Denman, November bride-elect. The guests made a bride's book which was presented to the auxiliary.

Miss Joan Forrest reported to the Hallowe'en party held at the Home Oct. 31 went off as the contained to the miss Joan Forrest reported to the Hallowe'en party held at the Home Oct. 31 went off as the contained to the miss Joan Forrest reported to the miss Joan Forrest Council of Women and their president, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael was chairman.

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Money Raised—Sum of \$60 was realized at the tangle tea in the parish hall, given by the evening branch of St. Saviour's W.A. Mrs.

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Mr. Alan B. Lawrason, Woodstorm, Clifford Andrew G. Persiding at the tea table was Mrs. G. Pocock, president of the afternoon branch, assisted by Mrs. George R.

Matthews and Mr. Sidney Barker, Mr. At the next meet of the month will be looked after by Miss Beckton and Miss Amy Harness. A social meeting will take Banff Honeymoon Rev. A. E. Whitehout for Matthews and Mr. Sidney Barker, Mr. George R. Matthews and Mr. Sidne tary Club luncheon in the Em- be the convener.

Matthews and Mr. Sidney Barker, both of Vancouver.

In compliment to Mrs. John E. Jones, the former Eugenle Doherty, an evening of music was held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Collins, 1323 Arm Street. The bride was presented with a chenille bedspread. Those present were Mesdames F. W. Nolte, Frank I. Doherty, Fred Doherty, John Leahy, J. Crawford, H. Gandy, Clyde Hickman, Gerald O'Neill, G. McDonald, J. O'Connor and Misses Veronica Neary,



Up on Victor and Paddy, their favorite mounts, Ann Maclean and Deidre Collar pay close attention to correct posture and holding the reins. In addition to the rudiments of riding, the children are taught to saddle and water their horses.

## Junior Auxiliary

Monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage was held Tuesday evening at the Memorial Hall, with the president, Miss Joan

Nominations for next year's of-Mr. A. E. Alexandor will be ficers took place, with the elec-

Mr. Alexandor leaves by 1.C.A. announced that the net announced that

Home Oct. 31, went off successfully, the children having a festive supper, a fancy-dress contest,

A banquet will be held Dec. 11 Out-of-town guests at the Roties. Miss Orleane Paterson will,



One of the youngest riders in the Saturday morning class, Heather Whitmore takes a firm grip on the saddle before swinging it onto Strawberry.

## Helen Gilliland Has

of honor, wearing a gown of Alice blue, styled with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt of net Rev. A. E. Whitehouse per over taffeta. A picture hat in

moon at Banff. Going away, the Miss Gwynedd Hughes, who is in bride wore a tailored green wool



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### Dolly Carey Bride Of Ralph McDonald

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Juli performed the ceremony. bride was given in mar riage by her brother, Richard Carey, and wore a floor-length gown styled with an imported lace bodice, double silk net skirt over taffeta and lily point gauntlets. Her embroidered veil fell from a coronet of white blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet

of red roses and garderias.

There were three attendants, little Bonnie Bradbury, niece of the bride, in a Kate Greenaway frock of orchid taffeta; Mrs. P. Kwiram, cousin of the bride, in dusty pink crepe, and Miss Edith

Cameron in ice blue taffeta. Phillip Austin was groomsman for his cousin, who recently received his discharge from the Fleet Air. Arm. Ushering were Len Treloar and Norman Baker. A reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club, the bride and groom leaving later for a honey-moon in Los Angeles. For traveling the bride chose a two-piece turquoise crepe frock with Ox-ford grey topcoat, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will reside in this city.

Club Calendar Esquimalt Community Club annual memorial service, Esquimalt Memorial Park, Sunday, 10.45.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., old-time dance, Sat-urday in Orange Hall.

West Group, Oak Bay W.A., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. Pattinson, 2670 Beach Drive.

St. John's afternoon branch Tuesday at 2.30 in school room. Dorcas work to be brought

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday at 7.30 in I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street in guild room.

Victorian Order Board meeting, Tuesday, at 10.30, in Red Cross room, Pemberton Build-the church schoolroom. ing ... Victoria Order Mother-craft class for instruction, Tues-day, at 2, in Y.W.C.A.

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#### Red Cross Notes

Oak Bay Unit-Classes in home nursing will be held at the old Oak Bay High. School commencing Nov. 26 at 2.30. The classes will be of 12 weeks duration and instruction will be given by gra-duate nurses. Registrations may be made at the Oak Bay Red Cross workroom Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 12, and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4, at Red Cross headquarters, 1006 Government Street or by phoning G 1552. Classes are under supervision of St. Johns Red Cross Nursing Division.

#### Belmont Young People

Belmont Young People's Union held its weekly meeting at the Parsonage, when Dr. Holling and Boyd Moore installed the follow-ing officers: President, Joyce Andrews; vice-president, Fred John-St. John's ston; secretary-treasurer Guild, Monday at 2,30 McCullough. Games and  $\epsilon$  singroom. ing, and refreshments were the church schoolroom.



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Anderson, and her husband, Dr. Anderson, who arrived recently in Victoria after being interned by the fallon of sating the first of the groom.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward was among the guests when Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie entertained at tent his afternoon at her Gon-misery is . bringing in honor of her niece, Mrs. James

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read names of 10 children in dis-tressed circumstances to whom

the society will send Christmas

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#### Y.P. Societies

Mme. A. de Girolamo convened at 8. A movie will be given in the school auditorium Nov. 30. New Club Formed-The opennew Club Formed—The opening social of the newly-formed Chi-Rho Fellowship, held in St. Matthias Church Hall, saw 63 guests gather from various parishes, 15 of whom were returned service personnel. Members were welcomed by Mr. R. Freethy and Mr. S. Clarke, assisted by Miss Annie Collins A moved that immediate help be Freethy and Mr. S. Clarke, as sisted by Miss Annie Collins. A "grand hand-shake" was led by Mr. N. Williams. Mr. C. How. Mr. N. Williams, Mr. C. Howconveyed shipment of clothes ready to pack
Bishop of next week. Countess de la Feld land, the chairman, conveyed the best wishes of the Bishop of British Columbia for the success of the Fellowship.

this paper:
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French students, victims of Nazi concentration camps, were given to Victoria College students, who will communicate with them.

Ounder The Conway, E. Kerr, F. W. Briers, C. B. A. D. Davidson, W. Logie, E. C. Peters, J. R. Nicholson, T. W. Gray, H. Gilliland, W. J. Line ham, Mr. W. H. Muney Quadra-The bazaar held by the Quadra P.T.A. on Wednesday, realized the sum of \$292.04. Schmetz, S. Noel, F. Newman, H. Mrs. E. M. Oakley, the president, Harrison, A. McDonald, Next opened the affair at 3, and was meeting will be held on Tuesday. Beverley Gillies. In the evening dames F. Pomeroy, G. E. Casson, court whist and a tombola were held, winners being Mesdames W. H. Bradshaw, W. S. Robinson, M.

The most controversial subject in the family circle is the money question. That starts more quarrels than how to bring up the children, or religion, or even in-laws, and if we could grow our own fine feathers and scratch own worms for sustenance holy estate would be a lol holier and far more peaceful than

All that is the matter with many a marriage that goes blooey is that it has to be financed, for the average husband never gets over the shock of find-ing out how much it costs to run a home. He has had a nebulous idea that a wife could conjure food and raiment out of the air, and when the bills come in he feels that she is somehow to blame for the high cost of living. LATE DISCOVERY

And on her part the wife, who thought her husband meant it when he swore at the altar to endow her with all of his wordly goods, discovers that he is aller-gic to even the suggestion of giving her an allowance for her personal use, and that she has to panhandle him for every cent she gets. She wonders why she ever was silly enough to swap off a good job for a wedding ring.

Thus it will be seen that even when husbands and wives love each other and are otherwise con-genial, they hold different views genial, they hold different views on the financial proposition, and daily issue. the pay envelope is always good for a domestic scrimmage.

such being the case, and the boys, who are rushing into mar-success of matrimony being riage without counting the cost, largely a matter of money, as a should stop and consider. For punster has said, it is strange that lovers give so little thought to it before marriage when it is price tag on it.

P.-T.A. News

James Bay-Mrs. H. J. Moore

naimo. Mrs. D. White having resigned her position as treasurer,

Oaklands - At the November

neeting held in the school audi-

on conditions in penitentiaries. First meeting of the discussion

group will be held at the home

of Mrs L. Brown, 1827 Newton Street, Nov. 15, at 2.30. Pre-

school will be discussed at the

1403 Stanley Avenue, Thursday,

Margaret Jenkins-The bazaar

and tea was opened by Mrs. W.

zaar to be held Dec. 5.

#### Relax to Live Long

pation after marriage.

STILL WANT FOOD



W. H. Muncy, introduced the president, Mrs. A. Unwin, who in turn, introduced the co-conveners, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs.
C. W. Quest. At the guest table
were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner,
hope of longevity, according to

Mrs. J. O. Welch, formerly a resident of Africa. Two other rallies,
and Mrs. W. H. Muncy. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muney, Mrs. Unwin, Mrs. Pottinger and Ont; now in her 103rd year. They Mrs. Quest. Conveners of stalls were: Mesdames G. Clark, C. B. Conway, E. Kerr, F. W. Briers, live too fast and play too hard, she thinks. Miss Nicholls' pre-scription for long life and happiness is work you like, simple food, good country air, no alcohol, no tobacco and no worry. She looks a good 25 years younger than the great age she doesn't like admitting.

#### Amateur Radio Fans Back On Air Nov. 15

oan on amateur radio operation ada's "hams" will go back on the air on seven radio frequency bands, along with amateurs in home of Miss Jean Conway,

Howe announced today. The minister said that for the amateurs have been allotted the following frequency bands: 28-29.7; 56-20; 144-148; 2300-2450; 5250-5350; 1000-10500 and 21000-22000 megacycles.

#### Heart Attack Foils Suicide Attempt And Planned Murder

Stephen Mayberry would never

the thought of leaving his beauti- marine members were purchased

nent his plans were wrecked. all magazine \*dealers.

#### Clubwomen

presided at the last meeting of the W.A. to the United Church is the way it happens. Every day we see youngsters blithely march-ing to the alfar without a thin held at Ganges Inn, Sait Spring ie in their pockets, or any way work and tea for members and of making one.

And it leaves us wondering at friends will be held following the next meeting Dec. 6 at Ganges the optimism of those who befood themselves into thinking that love is all the capital they need

Convention Reviewed-Venture t marry on, and that if they can only be together they can live on bread and cheese and Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thelma Stephenson on Monday evening. Miss Virginia kisses and desire no other amuse-ment than 'olding hands. Ross gave an account of the convention in Portland which she and four other members attended recently. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, But before the honeymoon is over they find that they crave good food just as much as they the hostess being assisted by Missies Millie Kerr and Florence good food just as much as they did before marriage; that they haven't lost their taste for new clothes; that they get fed up with asking "do you love me?" and want to step out and have good times with their old crowd. And it they had the standard to step out and have good times with their old crowd.

meeting of the W.A. of First if they lack the price to do this, their nerves get on edge and they.

Are more than human if they are more also Victoria Junior Symby quarreling.
Of course, the family spat is not the exclusive diversion of the poor. Rich husbands and wives indulge in it also, for you cannot buy peace over the court of the cou

buy peace over the counter, nor are tact and suavity and good of the L.A. to F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, Mrs. F. W. Swain and Miss I. dispositions sold in the market places. But with the money prob-lem eliminated married couples Steele were nominated for the secretary's position. Voting will take place at the next meeting. have far less to fight over than Mrs. Thelma Simmons was in the chair. The degree team will the pay envelope is always good And this is something that the hold a turkey raffle proceeds to thousands of young girls and be used for drill dresses. The such being the case, and the boys, who are rushing into mar-And this is something that the Victory Bond.

Names Wanted - Esquimal the names of the men and women of the district who gave their lives in the recent world war These names will be added to those already on the war me morial in the Memorial Park, Esquimalt. Names are being received by Mrs. R. Garrett, 470 urdee Street, E 8892, or Mrs. P. Hicks, 617 Drake Avenue,

Lake Hill W.I.—Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., was speaker at the meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute on Monday, wher members subscribed to the Mil lion Friends plan for the As sociated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Alfred Jones who accompanied Mrs. Watt, spoke. Subscription will be sent to the Princess Alice Foundation Fund. A good supply of fruit and vegetables was sent to the Solarium as a result of the shower. A letter was received from a small patient at the Solarium thanking the institute for a Hallowe'en

Joint Rally-At a meeting of the presbyterial executive of the W.M.S. of the United Church, held in the First United Church, report was made of a successful joint rally of the Cumberland. cieties, which was addressed by Miss Mary Nicholls of Peterboro, also mentioned. A letter was sent branch meeting asking that a member visit the newly organized Indian auxiliary at Ahousat. Preliminary plans were made for a reception Lottle McRae, who has recently arrived to take up missionary

Plan Bridge Tea→Final plans or the bridge tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Lennox Irving, 515 Foul Bay Road; Nov. 17 from 2 to 6, were made at Thursday's cials meeting of the Royal Bride Chan OTTAWA (CP)—The wartime ter, I.O.D.E. Miss Meg McMartin an on amateur radio operation will convene the affair and prowill be lifted Nov. 15, when Can sie R. Burke Cancer Fund. Miss bands, along with amateurs in home of Miss Jean Conway, the U.S., Reconstruction Minister Beach Drive, The sum of \$75 was donated to secondary education and a wreath will be placed on their peacetime return to the air the Cross of Sacrifice. Mrs. F. G. the amateurs have been allotted Green was appointed representative to the International Drama Festival.

Christmas Bazaar-At the last meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., plans were made for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 8 at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. T. Lumsden presiding. The sun of \$25 was voted to the college bursary fund. Sunroom con-vener reported that the pavilion stephen Mayberry would never been reported that the pavilion have believed himself capable of planning a murder for he was by nature neither unkind nor morbid.

But, when a heart specialst told him he had only a few months, to live, he couldn't bare unreaded and support of leaving his heauti.

Three patients received \$2 each and \$1 for prize money. Knitted and \$1 for prize money. Knitted the months, to live, he couldn't bare unreaded sweaters for merchant the thought of leaving his heauti. ful wife on earth for some other man to marry.

Carefully he planned a suicide and murder but at the last month by plane were received as new members. The sum of \$25 was voted toward the Solarium. The regent will repre-sent the chapter on Remembrance Does Stephen live on? What spoiled his plans? Read the complete novel, "Murder by Request," in the November issue olitan on sale today at R. Roskelley Nov. 15 at 2.30.

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A member of the University of British Columbia's board of governors for several years, J. B. Clearihue, K.C., M.C., Victoria barrister and solicitor, has been appointed U.B.C. representative of the newly-created Victoria

meeting of the U.B.C. board of governors in Vancouver, Oct. 29. Dean of the faculty of arts and science at U.B.C. (ex-officio) was which will govern Victoria Col-

Yet to be appointed are two representatives of the Depart-ment of Education. Education Minister H. G. T. Perry indicated he may leave the appointments

Mr. Clearibue is a former cannery worker who took first-class honors for his B.A. degree in economics and political science at McGill University, and pro-ceeded to Oxford as a Rhodes representative of Canada

At Oxford he won M.A. and B.C.L. degrees in law.
Mr. Clearihue served five years with the Canadian forces during the first World War, and three years overseas, winning the M.C. First appointed to the Univer-sity of B.C. board of governors in 1937, last July he was reappointed to serve a six-year term.

## Says Canada 'Forgot'

To War With Bulgaria LONDON (CP) - A disclosure made by Prime Minister King during his recent visit to London that Canada never was at war with Bulgaria, was printed today in the Londoners' Diary, the Evening Standard gossip column. The paper said the fact "which Cosmopolitan magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, the boys who finished their job.

Now finish your job with a has caused some heart searchings at the Foreign Office," was due to an oversight by the Canadian External Affairs Depart-

ment, which, "in the heat of declaring war on German satellites in Europe . . . remembered Ro-mania, Hungary and Finland, but forgot Bulgaria."

#### Promising Program For First United Recital

First United Church choir will present its annual choral and orchestral recital in the church Nov. 26 at 8.15. The guest artist will be John Beadell, Canadian tenor, whose selections will in clude favorite oratorio solos. The hurch choir, under the baton of Melvin Knudsen, will sing two groups, including some fine works by Melius Christiansen, director of the famous St. Olaf choir. Other selections will in-

clude negro spirituals.

The Victoria Junior Symphony, also directed by Mr. Knudsen, will again be heard in well-contrasted numbers.

J. Ingram Smith will preside organ and Mrs. Dorothy aundries DOING A BIG JOB - WELL

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WARNS AGAINST JAPAN "DILEMMA IN JAPAN," by Andrew Roth (McClelland and

According to Andrew Roth the United Nations are heading directly into another post-1918 in their dealings with Japan. He claims the Jap "Junkers" are being retained in their positions of power in the interests of term. of power in the interests of tem-

He is convinced the mass of the Jap people are ready to change the national way of life. At the same time he asserts the same men behind the strong arm men behind the strong arm tactics of the police state are being propped up by the occupa-

EARLY NEW YORK SUBURBS

guerite Allis (Putnams).
CONNECTICUT in 1825 with its CONNECTICUT in 1825 with as Commando raid.

Straight-laced settlers forms the background for the story of Charity Strong, talented and beautiful daughter of a family beautiful daughter of a family commission. Lately he has been with the British naval mission in

of boatbuilders.

The author tells of her struggle for musical expression and
her clashes with the townsfolk
officer. when she dared sing anywhere but in a prayer meeting. She also records with careful detail outlines Struggle life in the suburbs of early New

#### R.N. IN MEDITERRANEAN

"LOWER DECK," by Lieut. John

Davies (Macmillan).

A GAINST the background of a and an explanation of many of To Windsor Strikers destroyer labelled Skye, Lieut. the consumer problems of today Davies tells of the men of the lower deck on one of the war's most hazardous runs—the Malta Sanders, editor of Chatelaine,

goes on day and night under battle conditions—the dashes to sea under air attack and the re-

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no relief from the bombing. Highlights include the sinking of a submarine in the Mediterranean, a destroyer raid by night against "CHARITY STRONG," by Mar Italian cruisers and the destruc-tion of Skye and a sister ship

## Against Inflation

An appeal for understanding Full support to the strikers in Windsor. Ont., described as a testing line for the test of the consumers' branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club in Empress Hotel, Thursday.

The most difficult period in the anti-inflation struggle in the task of reconversion was now being faced, said Miss Sanders. She warned against inflation, and pointed out U.S. statistics. convoy route from Alexandria during the grim days of 1942.

He catches the strain which consumers' branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at

pointed out U.S. statistics showed crashes had occurred after a lister St. Laurent, urging him to rapid climb of prosperity at the withdraw the R.C.M.P. from the

poleonic War. Inflation was caused by short-Inflation was caused by shortages and a large demand, she said, and told how difficult it was to explain to people why there were still shortages, when most people felt there should be an immediate return to normal now the war had ended.

The present problem, she becomes and take action to bring the strike to an end.

Mr. McAuslane described the Windsor strike as a testing line.

meeting, however, controls were of the depression. eing lifted as quickly as possi-

In the distribution field, equitguard to businessmen and public getting supplies, she said. fight must be won.

She believed sugar rationing would be one of the last to come

Miss Sanders believed to increased cost of living was much better than that of other countries. Increase in the cost of living was only 19 per ladian Congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the cost of living was only 19 per ladian Congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the cost of living was only 19 per ladian Congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the cost of living was only 19 per ladian Congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the cost of living was much better than that of other countries. The congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the cost of living was much better than that of other countries. The congress of Labor, Mr. at later than the congress of tries. Increase in the cost of living in Canada was only 19 per cent, and only 4 per cent since cent, and only 4 per cent since tempts in 1931 to organize auto-

#### of all by far, 2,000 per cent. Civil Servants Honor

the Canadian Legion at a Re-membrance ceremony in the The

group, had assembled near the relations of the union with provincial library and marched the management at Windsor. to the rotunda. Premier John Hart laid a NO GOVERNMENT ACTION

wreath on a plaque honoring the war dead of 1914-18.

Labor Minister Humphre Mitchell's report to the House of

Standing at attention on either side of the plaque while the wreath was laid were John Ciceri, veteran of the first World War, and R. Higgins, veteran of

They had marched at the nead of the civil servants Legion members to the rotunda with A. A. Watt, president of the Legion branch. During the march Mr. Mitchell secure legislation to make union security and check-off of dues mandatory.

While Mr. Higgins carried the while Mr. Higgins carried the disconnection of the original union while Mr. Higgins carried the Canadian Red Ensign.



"Money, money, money! Do you think it grows on trees?"

## Victoria Meeting Pledges Full Aid

end of each war since the Na- strike area and asking him to enact through order-in-council the necessary legislation to end the

an inmediate return to normal now the war had ended.

The present problem, she be lieved, was that people were fed up with war and its restrictions. They wanted to forget it, and were afraid controls might remain too long. She assured the main too long. She assured the main too long. She was were afraid controls were afrai

Urging labor, unions every to stand firm and steady, Mr. able distribution was still being McAuslane described the Windmaintained, and was the safein the great battle and said the

off. Rationing of meat was not brought in to reduce consumption of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat, but to get meat to "the most marvelous demonstration of meat was not because of the described the backing up will follow him to Canada from the meat was not because of the described the backing up will follow him to Canada from the meat was not because of the strikers in Windsor as England when transport is available. tarving people overseas, she tion of public support for a strike that I have ever seen."

W.P.T.B. officials, she said, felt Canada would be out of many difficulties next year, parmany many difficulties next year, par-dicularly in the textile and the support of many business and joined the R.C.A.F. in the support of many business and joined the R.C.A.F. in the support of many business and joined the R.C.A.F. in the support of many business and joined the R.C.A.F. in the support of the Miss Sanders believed Can-thorities in the east. Nearly every ada's position with regard to in-Windsor store was daily supply-

whereas the increases in the U.S. mobile workers of the Ford emcrost of living was 28 per cent; pire at River Rouge, Detroit, England's 31 per cent; Ireland's where state troopers and police 69 per cent, and China's, worst officers fired on the picketters. He told of the successful or ganization of the United Auto-mobile Workers in the Ford Dead of 2 World Wars

Tribute to the war dead of World Wars I and II was paid this afternoon by members of the Clvil Servants' Branch of the Canadian Legion at a Research

membrance ceremony in the Parliament Bulldings rotunda.

Before the ceremony the pro-complished through the measurement with Ford in Canada was accomplished through the measurement with Ford in Canada was accomplished through the measurement with Ford in Canada was accomplished through the measurement with the pro-complished through the measurement with the vincial government employees ures of P.C. 1903, he said, soon who are members of the Legion after the war started. He traced

Labor Minister Humphre

the second World War.

They had marched at the head

They had marched at the head

Mr. McAuslane said the Ford.

Mr. McAuslane said the Ford.

anadian Red Ensign.

Piper Ray Gandy and Bugler
gt. Bert Drysdale were in atndance.

Mr. Sivell said that following the signing of the original union agreement in Windsor, the Ford management had done thing possible in an attempt to wreck the union. Conditions in Now finish yor job with a Tribute Bond—your tribute to the boys who finished their job without sticking out like a sore

#### Standard Prices Sought It was the aim of the Retail

ada to work for standardized selling prices throughout Canada, said G. R. Matthews, provincial secretary of the B.C. division of the association, at a meeting held in Empress Hotel Thursday evening.

He reported on recent conferences held with Dominion officials and spoke of problems faced by retailers in wartime.

"We must be concerned with how the government removes wartime restrictions," Mr. Matthews warned, and urged the danger of inflation be avoided. For the future, he urged retailers

to buy with caution.

W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president, chairman of the meeting, outlined efforts made by the B.C. division to safeguard interests of retailers in B.C. He also announced an advisory committee would be set up by the division

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ivision of the association. Keith Price, New Westminster, urged men be made more style conscious in his address on the proposed men's wear fashion ards as the pillars of trade He told of the organization of

## the pickets, and said every pre-caution had been taken to pre-

30, and Portland four days later. It wil according to an announcement Nov. 3,

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at Los Angeles, Nov. 21; San Francisco. Nov. 24; Seattle, Nov. 50, and Portland four days later. according to an announcement Nov. 3, 1942, when the motor-

thumb." He described the stew-



FO. Philip J. B. Oliver, O.B.E. vill return to Victoria soon from England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and

years overseas with the R.C.A.F., including two years in India, where he was married. His wife

educated at Monterey and Oak Bay high schools and Victoria



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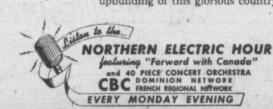
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## Cecil Solly Says:

doors now, either on the vines or wrapped in boxes. Here are D.D.T. FOR SLUGS some further suggestions for betsome further suggestions for bet-ter results in ripening green to-have been made to determine the

Should you want to make the matoes "last" longer, keep them in a place as cold as pos-sible. A temperature of 32-35 de-grees will practically suspend ripening, Incidentaly, if you wipe the fruit with a rag dipped in a weak solution of formaldehyde you can also "suspend" the rot diseases which are apt to take a "toll" of stored tomatoes.

When you want some tomatoes ripened quickly, take them from the "colder" storage and use the old "paper bag" system. This sys-tem allows you to control the number of tomatoes you wish

Place about eight or ten good-The about right or ten goods ized tomatoes in a paper bag. The thicker quality grocery-store bags are good. Tie the top tightly with strong string and suspend the bag in any convenient place in the house.

If you want tomatoes to ripen in a very short time, the temperature where the bag is hung should be quite high. This is generally near the ceiling of any room. Some gardeners hang the bag near the stove or other warmer part of the house but always high near the ceiling.

By trying several convenient places, you can make a check for future reference on just how many days each place takes to

everal of you reader-garden ers have suggested that I pass on their system, described above, but in addition they put two of three apples in the bottom of the bag. There is a "gas" given off

Every tomato of course is in- | by the apples which seem to ripen tomatoes to perfection.

SIR JAMES JEANS,

satisfactory results obtainable by the use of D.D.T., has been one to see the effects on slugs. It is very encouraging to note that in common with all other

D.D.T. in either powder of liquid form may be applied to any place where slugs will crawl at night. D.D.T. does not attract and kill, like metaldrhyde does, but, any slug which comes

in contact with it, will die.

If D.D.T. is sprayed over the crowns of plans like delphiniums, slugs and other insects which "bed down" for the winter in the crowns, will be eliminated.

Tests reported in Sunset Mag-azine show that D.D.T. results in a 100% kill of goldfish, even

I'd like to put in a few words about rotation with this article. Persons who have gardened for several years realize that each kind of vegetable takes different contents out of the soil and their roots feed at different levels. Therefore, with scientific research backing that statement, it is wise to rotate from root crops to leafy vegetables or fruiting vegetables in any garden row or section.

This also eliminates many gar

den pests that winter-over in the soil if they only feed on one type of vegetbale. For instance, root vegetable troubles will not at tack leafy vegetables and if the insect has no plant on which to

feed, it will die out.

Rotation not only cuts down the continuous feeding from one area of the soil but each vege-table type has some properties to add to the soil as well. When you put in a fall crop directly into the soil that has produced have just pulled peas, plant beets or carrots for their roots will go deeper than the peas and will feed on a fresh area. In the meantime, very light but regular feeding followed by irrigating should be reimbursing the soil until it is ready for the winter or early spring crop.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

green leaves like an umbrella, and the "sprouts" covering the stem, should now remain.

Should the lowest "sprouts" have burst their tight heads, put a note on your notebook not to set them out so early in the KANSAS CITY (AP)—Billy

best after the winter comes and den go." This is one of the most the first frosts have settled on dangerous drawbacks to your them. It is interesting also that during winter months, "sprouts," have been harvested, clean up the during winter months, "sprouts," have been harvested, clean up the when picked fresh from the gar, soil and get it ready for the cover esting, educational and varied tor, and the poster club offer an Friday. den and used the same day, are easily digestible and have no unpleasant after affects.

Now is the time to check over the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the Puget Sound area need to be a support of the plants to see that all the side in the puget Sound area need to be a support of the puget Sound area need to be a support leaves have been removed . . . consistent rounding-out and build-close to the stem. Only the main stalk, with its rosette-head of our temperate climate.

## Conn, Shows Little

spring next year. Check this, because mid-June is the right time to heavyweight Joe Louis' crown.

bending twist will snap them off. If you take off every other one, it will leave more room for those remaining to come to a larger size.

DON'T STOP THE

GARDEN WORK

With the colder fall weather, With the colder fall weather, Weighed 190.

Don't stop the drove a couple of sharp lefts to Jones' midsection. Jones weighed 190.

Diames, plane clubs under adirect three clubs under ad

Victoria High School's interby Miss M. Lifton and Miss J. Langdon, the latter being Olymchampion swimming terial. They go the Crystal Gar-den every Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, and stay as long as they like. Other popular athletic clubs are badminton, ping-pong and

bage, chess and checkers, books, stamps and coins, natural his The game was postponed until

ded Cross.

An after-school activity is the Y.W.C.A. Red Cros the journalism club, which pub-lishes the school paper and Camosunet. This is sponsored paper drive. The War Savings by Mr. J. Meredith, and edited by Shirley Fennel, editor inby Shirley Fennel, editor-in-chief; Dorothy Wills, senior edi-tor. John Ciceri, Irene Wilson, Duth Crew Jean Gourlay and The Zoning Board

editorial staff. ditorial staff.

Yesterday the school band rendered two selections in the morning assembly, "The Skaters' Waltz" and "Berceuse," from Joycln. In the latter, Victor Keating rendered a delightful truming rendered and rendered rend

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elub program is well under way.

Perhaps the most popular and and hand-sewing, the making of valuable clubs are the public speaking clubs, Portia for girls, and Beta Delta for boys. The club with the diggest enrolment is swimming, which is conducted by the cond

Ruth Gray, Jean Gourlay and Lus Ane Armstrong comprise the approved two appeals and tabled approved two appeals and tabled

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Brussel sprouts have a most delicate flavor and are at their best after the winter comes and the first frosts, many gardeners will be prone to "let their garden the first frosts have settled on them. It is interesting also that garden. As soon as the crops of the most dangerous drawbacks to your them. It is interesting also that garden. As soon as the crops of the most dangerous drawbacks to your them. It is interesting also that garden. As soon as the crops of the most dangerous drawbacks to your them. It is interesting also that garden. As soon as the crops of the different weeks. Another large club is the girls' chorus and the school sex tette dorn them. It is interesting also that garden. As soon as the crops of them lead by the cheer leaders.

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cause mid-June is the right time for setting out the plants in this district.

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Veterans' wives from overseas zations in Van are being given special attention by a committee of the Vancouver Citizens' Rehabilitation Council

#### OPERATING AIRPORT

A group of former R.C.A.F the wives and families of service pilots have pooled resources to men are an important factor in their rehabilitation. The commen are abland and water airport at Bouch mittee has published a booklet erville, Que., nine miles from 100k over the majority of clerk of trades in wartime to release men for combat duties, and now large clerical staffs are needed in connection with demobilization.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, Nov. 9, 1945 Montreal. Their airport will tion and in the war service gratted be used for private flying in lites branch at Ottawa.

took over the majority of cleri

### SUBCROBA METAL MAXI SOTVICE IN CERTIFICATES SEEDED

The Veterans' Affairs Department has issued a reminder to ex-servicemen to carry their dis-W.D.'s RETAINED

The increased rate of R.C.A.F

charge certificates when making visits to the department for asdemobilization is largely responsible for retention of women's division personnel, according to R.C.A.F. headquarters. W.D.'s urged to include their regimental took over the majority of clerity and the control of the

#### STUDYING AT BIARRITZ

Two officers and 18 other close to the Spanish border.

#### 'God Bless Canada,' Says British Repat

ranks of the Canadian army will
come back to civilian life in
Canada with degrees from a
European university. They have
been picked from Canadian forces
whelming receptions at large
Will nobe and inspiration
for the great future of our great
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University Camera Club Meets in the Netherlands to study at the American University of Biar-ritz, which is on the Bay of Biscay

Bless Canada!" WO1. Ronald E. Vaughan convey the repairiates club's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. W. Hastain of the British Army gratitude to the civic officials, writes from Debert, N.S., to R. Red Cross, Canadian Legion and

cities and smaller wayside sta-

Thanks, thanks and thanks again to you all . . and God ranks of British prisoners of war who are traveling from Victoria in and Vancouver to Atlantic ports on route to England.

Civilization as we have been for dent, said. C. Hallway and W. Wakelyn took first and second and third prizes respectively in the November contest for junior members. George Willis showed

Victoria Camera Club discussed tions.

He thanked the C.N.R. for the journey and also asked that Mr.

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## **Sports Mirror**

By PETE SALLAWAY

PACIFIC NORTHWEST basketball pot is really stewing. Today I had another Seattle visitor in the person of Walt Franett.

Coming to Victoria just one day behind Tim McCulloch, Franett is interested in organizing a northwest amateur care loop and interested in organizing a northwest amateur cage loop and naturally would like to see the Dominoes included in the circuit. Originally one of these responsible in the formation of a northwest pro league Franct told me he had given up that idea and was now anxious to secure six teams for a simon pure hook-up. His plan would have two clubs from Seattle, along with teams in Everett, Bellingham and Bremerton play in a league along with the

QUCH A LEAGUE would provide northwest cage followers with some first-class competition, providing the transportation prob-lem can be surmounted. Dominoes would most likely have to play their away games on Sundays. As Saturday night is the logical evening for their home appearances it would be difficult to draw up a schedule, especially as the local league officials want to promote intercity games every week-end here. Franett plans to interview teams in Everett and Bellingham within the next couple of days by which time he expects to be able to make some definite announcement regarding a northwest loop.

A NNOUNCEMENT of the sale of Tom Lawton, rated one of the A greatest centre forwards in the history of English soccer, for a sum reported in the neighborhood of \$50,000 really sets a record for a player deal in recent years. The biggest previous price paid in the last six years was the \$22,500 Leicester paid Stoke City for the transfer of Frank Soo. Soo is the only footballer of Chinese descent to play for England.

FAILURE of Toronto Maple Leafs to live up to pre-season predic tions by dropping four of their first five games in the current National Hockey League campaign must give goalie Frank McCool a lot of satisfaction. He's the chap the Leafs turned aside because he asked for an extra \$500 before signing his contract. If the Toronto club fails to come out of its slump pretty soon there will likely be a hurried telephone call to McCool to come east from his Calgary home and such a trip may cost the Leafs quite a bit more tnan half a grand. Such a situation would definitely place Frankie in the driver's seat.

Heavy Soccer Program

## Nanaimo Plays V.M.D

Football followers will be well looked after for entertainment during the long holiday week-end lour's bringing over one of the long holiday week-end lour's bringing lour's b The schedule follows:

#### SATURDAY

Navy vs. Topers at Athletic Victoria West vs. Canadian linesmen.

Legion at Heywood Avenue. SUNDAY

MONDAY

Victoria All-stars vs. Vancouver All matches start at 2.30.

Uke Grey will be back at Bishot left after being laid up with an injured ankle, while Alex Ferrier will make his first start in one of the back positions. Jimmy Sinclair will partner him, with Alex Horne taking over at centre half and Golabar dropping back to a Go

V.M.D. will be at full strength with Alec Dallimore returning to the forward line, while Gordie Perkins will make his second

SAINTS POWERFUL Great interest is being shown

Tomorrow's pair of games will see the Wests out to improve challenges must be entered by their position at the head of the Nov. 30, 1945. Nanaimo vs. V.M.D. at Athletic their position at the head of the league at the expense of the Legion. The last-named have signed Simpson, Okell, Fogden and Med-ley in a renewed attempt to hit upon a winning side. Murray

and Monday's intercity affair. Fresh from their great triumph Resting in fourth place as a result of their defeat at home last Navy will be after another win sunday by the Navy, Nanaimo and move closer to the head of will bring down a bolstered club the standings. Veteran goalle

V.M.D.—Baker, Peden, Perkins, Wishart, J. Robbins, McCormick, Jones Parks, Payne, Dallimore, McGormick, Jones Inson, Burt, Glancy, Wiseman, Naty—Stewardson, Ruff, Shriey, Fish, DeCosta, Miller, Grobby, Wares, Smith, McGulian, Metcham, Williams, Ball, McGulian, Metcham, Williams, Ball, Shellar, Ballish, McGulian, Wetton, Wilson, Smith, Smith, Burth, Golbar, Easterbrook, Denton, Rice, Grey, Todd, Harris, Toppera—Rowe, Muir. Fee-



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Annual Meeting Of

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#### Canadian Tennis Leaders Vote On Davis Cup Plans

team in the 1946 Davis Cup ten-nis competition is now being taken his competition is now being taken for the western Canada football by way of mail ballot of the council members of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, it was

with four games scheduled, in strongest clubs assembled in Van Wait advised the council mem-cluding an intercity engagement. strongest clubs assembled in val-couver in recent years. Officials announced today that Speller had announced today that Speller had been selected to referee the Davis Cup committee of manage-game with Glancy and Taylor as ment for the American group, asking if Canada will challenge in next year's competition. The association was informed that all

> Watt, feeling that the president of the association should be the first to express his views, wrote that he believed Canada should enter a challenge.

"In reaching this decision, I Feature matches will be the reappearance Sunday of Nanaimo line of the Wests to give them against the improved V.M.D. club added strength. will encounter not only in select ing a team but also possibly from the financial side," his letter said. "As an offset to this, however, I feel that, as Canada has not had any major Canadian tournaments neet the shipyarders. Clever Wally Rowe will return to com-Grey will be back at inside petition in the nets for Toppers. It is in the interests of the game that it immediately receive the inspiration that arises from

#### Davis Cup competition. WOULD LOSE PRESTIGE

able to put in a very strong team but this is only to be expected. which Canada would suffer from not entering in Davis Cup competition would be a detriment to the revival of tennis in Canada."

The CLITA provident stated.

tion, it was always possible that Rough the new council to be elected at nauts. the annual meeting would remembers should be prepared to

will be held in Montreal in De-

### 12 Pros Reinstated

TORONTO (CP)-Twelve professional hockey players were re-instated by the Canadian Ama-

say and Marcel Larochelle of Montreal, Ken McAuley and Rob-ert Carse of Edmonton, Douglas Webster of Cornwall, Ont., Arthur Schoquist of Saskatoon, Sask!, Frank Bennett of Shawinigan Falls, Que., Jack Ingoldsby of Toronto, and Leslie Wade of Peterborough, Ont., Archie Wilder of Calgary, Tony Demers of Montreal and Cyril House of Toronto.

SWIM WORKOUT

Members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club wishing to here last night. teur Swimming Club wishing to compete in the city championship gala next Tuesday are asked to attend a workout at the Crystal Garden tonight at 6.30.



#### Calgary, 'Peg Gridders Set

## **Will Battle In Snow**

WINNIPEG (CP)-Two well-MONTREAL (CP)—Decison as to whether Canada will enter a of Osborne Stadium here tomor-

championship.
An eager 24-man squad pulled Lawn Tennis Association, it was out of Calgary today, accom-disclosed Thursday by R. N. panied by club president Jack Grogan, secretary Archie Mc-Gillis and Les Ferguson, who will be referee in charge of the final

On the other hand, the Blue one more year on the board.

Bombers mastermines are still in one more year on the board.

J. Beveridge will continue as Changer Protects On the other hand, the Blue the midst of sorting out two dozen pigskin stalwarts from among 35 odd players. The team braved the wintry winds here last night as they galloped through a cominute workout.

J. Beveridge will continue as secretary.

Reports presented at the meeting showed the club to have experienced a successful 12 months of operation.

60-minute workout,
With the snow half a foot deep it was decided to forego scrimmage and avoid possible injuries.

Max Bentley Takes Coach Dean Griffing of the Stampeders reports his squad in good shape with no real injuries.

He set the keynote of the game when he said that "under the weather conditions, the breaks Hawks edged out New York weather conditions, the breaks Hawks edged out New York will have a lot to do with the result. If we get our share I think we can win."

The weather in Winnipeg which has been sticking to the wo goals and an assist to his

low 20s since Wednesday's bliz- total and and fans at the game will be in for a cold afternoon. Latest with eight points, one behind the prospects are that there won't be leader.
any more snow, but with the cold
Bill Cowley and Alex Kaleta expected to continue what has were tied with seven points for already fallen will still be on the fourth place, while Boston's Don field at game time.

Gallinger was alone in sixth

#### EASTERN PLAYOFFS

Eastern Canada challengers for "It is true that we may not be the Grey Cup will be reduced to Richard and Elmer Lach with the Grey Cup will be reduced to three tomorrow as two of three senior leagues complete their schedules and the third concludes schedules and the third concludes the senior leagues and the third concludes the senior leaguest three tomorrows are three tomorrows as two of three tomorrows as the third concludes t I feel that the loss of prestige schedules and the third concludes M

The C.L.T.A. president stated Beach, who play the last-sched in his letter that, if the vote of the present council should be favorable to Canada's participation, it was always possible that Roughriders and Toronto Argo-

Argos earry a 19-point lead into verse the decision. He thought, however, that present council points, home-and-home series at Ottawa. The Big Four cham-pion will meet either Beaches or ncur the risk.

Annual meeting of the C.L.T.A.

Indians Nov. 24 in an eastern
Canada final which will qualify the east's representative for the east west game Dec. 1 against

Company of the C.L.T.A.

Indians Nov. 24 in an eastern on a charge of using a drug on the horse Magnific Duel.

The Jockey Club, which controls of the control of the controls of the control of the c Calgary Stampeders or Winnipeg
Blue Bombers.

The Jockey Cital, Ministracks trols virtually all major tracks in the United States, revoked

In the Intercollegiate Union, University of Toronto was at University white wastern University opposed Queen's at Kingston, Ont., in the Jame on Saturday's card.

A such game on Saturday's card.

The stable itself, owned by The stable itself, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth (Arden) Graham of the cosmetic interests bearing of the cosmetic interests bearing of the cosmetic interests bearing the commandor of the cosmetic interests bearing of the cosmetic interests bearing the commandor of the cosmetic interests bearing the commandor of the cosmetic interests bearing the cosmetic interests b teur Hockey Association Wednesday, it was announced here by Hanson Dwell, president of the CAHA.

Western Queen's at Kingston, Ont., in the fourth game on Saturday's card. The doubleheader marks the end of the four week college schedule which no winner will be declared.

### Nanaimo Clippers Win Third Straight

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-Paced by centreman Vince Ban-non, Nanaimo Clippers proved their right to first place in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League standings by trouncing New Westminster Cubs 6 to 2

champion Clippers to again walk off with the championship.

It was the second time the Islanders had defeated Cubs, and they turned back Vancouver White Spots in their only other start for a perfect score.

Pivotman Bannon set a hot goals into the New Westminster net during the course of the eve-

### Portland Beats Seattle 2-0 For Initial Shutout

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP)-Port land Eagles registered the first shut-out of the Coast Hockey League here last night when they blanked the defending champion Seattle Ironmen 2 to 0.

The victory strengthened Eagles' hold on second place in league standings. Vancouver Canucks are showing the way with a sizable lead, and New Westminster Royals are running third. Seattle, who set the early pace, has dropped its last six starts and now dwells in the

literally a goal-tenders' duel, with Portland's Jerry Fodey kicking out everything that came his had 36 saves. Eddie Shamlock, Eagles' centre-

defence and slipped a neat pass to Joe Conn who sank what assist on one of thre proved to be the winning goal, scored by brother Max.

#### SUMMARY

First period-1, Portland, Conn (Shamlock), 18.52. Penalties: R. B. Mathews, J. Patterson, J. Kyle, Milford.

D. Ferguson, C. F. Smith and Gordon Verley were elected to the Penalties: Conn, Coombs, Warexecutive at the annual meeting of the Uplands Golf Club held shawski. Third period-2, Portland, Dal-

Thursday night. They will serve along with R. Williams, R. Ard, gleish, 4.27. Penalties: Dalgleish, Watt, Milliard, Warshawski, E. Badminton, E. Revercomb and Dr. J. D. Calvert, who all have

## Baseball War Vets

than 4,000 players soon to be resuming war-interrupted careers, baseball commission A. B. club owners to observe the rights Max Bentley scored three goals last night as Chicago Black

the commissioner" to all owners outlining privileges of reinstated servicemen under existing majorminor league rules.

The directive pointed out that total to share the second place spot with Montreal's Toe Blake a reinstated player "shall be re-garded just the same as if he had been in baseball service while in the armed forces, so far as concerns his major league vet-eran status (10-year service), his eligibility for advancement by draft, and any other baseball rule as to which it will be to the Gallinger was alone in sixth place with six points. Adam Brown picked one point to climb

> established a 10-year veteran who may not be transferred to a other three drew five-minute minor league against his wishes. On the other hand, military serva player's rookie status, or in nnection with any rule which might prove unfavorable to the

#### NEW YORK (AP) - Tom player. Smith, trainer for the Maine Chance Farm which leads all Racing Results American racing stables with winnings of more than \$500,000

this year, Thursday was sus-pended by the Jockey Club for one year on a charge of using a drug on the horse Magnific AT BAY MEADOWS ce One mile: ir (Chognaki) \_\_\$5.30 \$3.80 \$3.20 gan (Dotter) \_\_\_\_ 5.30 4.90 7.70 Philarachicle (Robinson) above 4.00 2.80 Hollarachicle (Robinson) above 4.90 Golden Lady (Zufelt) 4.90 Scratched: Point Ration, Heysiris, Ascot Jane, Darby Dean, Third race—Six furiones: Third race—Six furiones: Caroline Ann (Trent) 59.20 85.16 83.80 Caroline Ann (Trent) 59.20 85.16 83.80 Ever Will J Balley) 13.50 Ever Will J Balley 13.50 Ever Will J Balley 13.50 Scratched: Markmoud, Wham Bam. Ex-Smith's license until Nov. 1, 1946, denying him all privileges on tracks under its jurisdiction. The stable itself, owned by

mile: (Raits) \_\_\$6.90 \$3.80 \$3.00 (ity) \_\_\_\_ 4.30 3.40 5.00 the ruling in the future.

The action resulted from the third race at Jamaica, Nov. 1; a \$3,000, six-furlong test for maiden fillies won by Magnific

In their meeting here, Jockey Club stewards ordered Magnific Duel's share of the purse for-feited and declared Grant Thorne's Meadow Maid the win-

## Mustangs Play Kitsilano

a powerful grid squad to battle
Victoria Mustangs at Macdonald
Park tomorrow afternoon in a strengthened by the return of ing time is 2.30.

stered line-up Kitsilano is ex-pected to provide the Mustangs with one of their toughest as-lows:

Holders of the mainland high and kicked seven out of eight school championship the last two converts, while Leo registered

Canadian football match. Start. Tommy Joyce and Roy Mitchell in the backfield. Injured Steve Reported bringing over a bol- Rynoski and Len French are both

Ends, O'Connell, O'Brien and pace in the individual scoring signments this season, Boasting and Cole; tackles, Quest, Brown and pounds' the visitors will have kissinger; guards, Turner, Lott, plenty of power through the middle. Stars of the visitors are Moonen and Slang; halfbacks, ming.

Clippers opened the scoring in the first period and piled up a 2 to 0 lead at the breather, and were never headed thereafter.

Indust. Stars of the visitors are some and starg; harbacks, a pair of brothers, Peter and Leo Thodos. Playing against West Quarterbacks, Harper and Ry vancouver last week-end Peter went across for five touchdowns Pegg; blocking back, Konkin.

## THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

## Chicago, Detroit In **Smart Hockey Wins**

war commitments, shared credit for today for the outstanding per-formance by a forward line in home a 10-footer to make it 3

Max Bentley and Bill Mosienko-couldn't make up the odd goai ing out everything that came his way. Al Rollins, Ironmen goal-divided all five goals last night and Gaye Stewart of Leafs scored tender, turned in a commendable in a 5 to 4 victory over New York in the second period after the performance in letting only two Rangers which hoisted the fifth- first went scoreless in a duel by him in 41 shots. Fodey place team of the 1944-45 sched- between two youthful goalies, 20ule into undisputed N.H.L. lead-ership. Doug Bentley, "de-and 21-year-old Harry Lumley. Eddie Shamlock, Eagles' centreership. Doug Bentley, "deman, skated through the Seattle frosted" from his wartine farm chores in Saskatchewan, drew an assist on one of three goals

late in the first period.

In the other N.H.L. game, Descend Portland goal came troit Red Wings drew level with early in the final stanza, when big Phil Dalgleish dented the place—two point behind Chicago twine with a hard shot from —by edging Toronto Maple Leafs about 10 feet out. —by edging Toronto Maple Leafs 3 to 2 on two third-period goals spaced 24 seconds apart. Rugged battling saw 25 minutes in penalties as Leafs dropped their fifth straight game to remain

> a victory At New York 15,121 attending the first Ranger home game watched the Chicago dynamo line go into action after Ab Demarco
>
> DETROIT-TORO, TO and Neil Colville gave Rangers to 0 lead in the first period.
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> Bentley, at 25, four years
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> | Plist period | Plis his two scores, made it 3 to 3 after Grant (Knobby) Warwick

the league's only team without

#### CHICAGO (AP) - With more tallied for New York. WINNING RALLY

Alex Shibicky, teaming with Phil Watson and Bill Juzda, made (Happy) Chandler Thursday warned major and minor league the second period proded. The second period proded. The the second period ended. Then the Bentley brothers and Mosi-Leslie M. O'Connor, special assistant to the commissioner, sent a memorandum "by direction of the commissioner" to all owners getting the winning and Mosienko again took charge, Max cashing Mosienko's pass at 1.25 of the third period and Mosienko getting the winning and Mosienko getting the winni getting the winning goal at 18:15 with Alex Kaleta's help.

The Bentley-Mosienko combine

became an N.H.L. sensation in became an N.H.L. sensation in 1943 but was broken up last year. Mosienko, 23, is from Wingar and the Patlanta and the Mike Jacobs, American nipeg, and the Bentleys spring from a well-known sporting family in Delisle, Sask. All three players are small and of uniform size, standing about five foot eight. In Detroit 11,850 saw a hard-

second-period display of fisticuffs. Thus, a major leaguer of seven Separate melees involved Billy ears' experience who spent Taylor and Hal Jackson and years' experience who spent Taylor and Hal Jackson and three years in the army will be Adam Brown and Bill Ezinicki. Taylor drew a minor and the

Every goal was scored with on the other hand, many in the penalty ice will not be regarded the same at least one man in the penalty box, the pay-off strokes coming

Three whirlwind hockey men from western Canada, reunited with Chicago Black Hawks after two and a half mirutes of the third period when Bob Davidson went to the penalty bench the control of the penalty bench to the penalty bench the control of the penalty bench the penalty be holding. the young National League sea-to 1 for Wings. Nine minutes from the end Syl Apps sliced Two members of the line- the margin to 3 to 2, but Leafs

Bill Quackenbush of Detroit

#### Summaries follow RANGERS-CHICAGO

First period-1, New York, Demarco (Warwick), 4.53; 2, New York, Colville (Laprade), 16.48, Penalties: Hamilton, Patrick, Maniucci. Watson.

Second period—3, Chicago, M. Bentley (Allen), .32; 4, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley), 1.08; 5, New York, Warwick (Patrick), 5.45; 6, Chicago, Mosienko (Smith), 12.12; 7, New York, 5.45: Shibicky (Watson, Juzda), 16.43. Third period—8, Chicago, M. Bentley (Mosienko), 1.25; 9, Chi cago, Mosienko (Kaleta), 18.15.

First period-No scoring. Pen-

Max Bentley, at 25, four years second period — 1, Detroit, younger than brother Doug Quackenness (Hallett), 126, 2, counted twice within 36 seconds Toronto, Stewart (Bodnar, Stanand Mosienko, with the first of owski), 8.57. Penalties: Stanow ski, Taylor, Jackson major, Brown major, Ezinicki major.

Third period -- 3, Detroit, Brown (Liscombe), 2.28; 4, Detroit, Watson (Brown), 2.45; 5, Apps (Baldwin), 11.18. Penalties: Davidson, Jackson

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to Navy League of Canada, Prince Robert House.

den, with a navy orchestra playing. The carnival is sponsored by the Lions Club of Victoria and

tickets may be purchased at Rob-ert House, Fletcher's Music Store or Kent-Roach Ltd.

Friday afternoon the Uganda, Crescent and Matane will be open

o the public, and again on Sat-

urday and Sunday afternoons. On Saturday there will be a parade of the R.C.N. and bands, the

Prince Robert House.

W.R.C.N.S. and Sea Cadets at 10 from Premier John Hart, and in the morning, with a dance in the evening for the services at J. W. Cornett of Vancouver; read.

Municipalities Ask

After hearing reports, Thurs-

day, from Mayor Percy George

Mayor George pointed out

Vancouver meeting, because they felt there was little else they

could do. It was apparent, how ever, that representatives of the four Greater Victoria municipali-

ties would have preferred to see the referendum go to the people.

Both Mayor George and Reeve Thomas Hadfield came out defi-

Mayor George gave a detailed

report of the proceedings at Wednesday's meeting of the

nine-man committee in Vancou-

ver, and had the correspondence

The stumbling block which had finished the taking of the

government financial assistance would be forthcoming to assist the municipalities in the reha-

bilitation and expansion of the public utilities, such as transport

and gas systems, within their boundaries if they were taken over, Mayor George explained.

However, he contended, sup ported by Mr. Patton and Ald. Ed. Williams, who had conferred with Premier Hart Tuesday, be-

fore he left for Vancouver, that it might be possible to negotiate for some assistance, or to in-clude funds for expansion and

rehabilitation in the original purchase agreement.

He estimated that this might

take \$2,000,000 in Victoria, and \$10,000,000 in Vancouver. Attending the meeting were Mayor George, Ald. Williams, Mr. Patton and John Baxter, sec-

retary, for Victoria; Councillors Walter Walker and R. A. B. Wootten for Oak Bay, Councillor J. L. Hobbs for Saanich, and Reeve Thomas Hadfield for

Protest Air Rates

A telegram was sent to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Thursday after-

noon from the four municipalities of Greater Victoria, protest-ing the decision of the Board of

Transport Commissioners requir-ing Trans-Canada Airlines to

raise its passenger rate between Vancouver and Victoria to the tariff level of Canadian Pacific

Ald. Ed Williams introduced the matter at a meeting of rep-

resentatives of the four munic

resentatives of the four municipalities, pointing out that the proposed passenger rate change would injure Victoria. He said that Mr. Mayhew had already entered a protest on behalf of the area, but he felt that it would help if the four municipalities backed it up.

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nitely as being of this opinion.

MAYOR GEORGE REPORTS

## R.C.N. Ships Here Upen to Public During Navy Week A complete program has been prepared for Navy Week here, starting Sunday, Nov. 18, and will include opening of the facilities of the facilit

starting Sunday, Nov. 18, and league through administration and city solicitor A. J. Patton on will include opening of three of clubs for merchant seamen. ships, H.M.C.S. Uganda, Crescent and Matane, and the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads to public inspection, ac cording to an announcement today by Lee Hallberg, chairman
of the publicity committee of the
lunder Charber of Charber of Charber of Charber of the
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lunder Charber of Charber of the
lunder Charber Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is handling promotion of the week.

Church at 11 in the morning. In the afternoon, the Sea Cadets will councils ask the B.C.E.R. to proceed with its development and the week. the week.

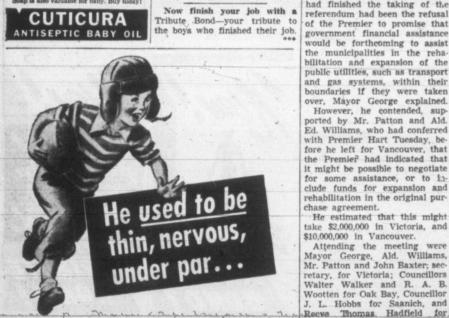
On the Sunday of Navy Week and refreshments, Mayor George Sir Andrew Cunningham, First
Sea Lord and Admiral of the
Fleet, will officially open Navy
Week in a broadcast from London over BBC, which may be
heard over CBR at 2.03 in the
afternoon, Sir Andrew's speech
afternoon, Sir Andrew's speech
on Wednesday, cadets will
on Wayor George pointed out
that the electric company had been more or less holding back
its projected \$50,000,000 expansion program in power and
other fields until the matter of
public ownership was decided,
and now that it was apparent heard over CBR at 2.03 in the afternoon. Sir Andrew's speech will be rebroadcast over CJVI in a half-hour program from 2.30 to 3 in the afternoon, which will also include speeches by Lieut. Governor W. C. Woodward, Rear-Admiral V. Brodeur and Rear-Admiral V. Brodeur and considerable and the services in Prince Robert House.

On Wednesday, cadets will and now that it was apparent that there would be no vote taken, the company should be asked to proceed with the program. The joint committee also reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken at the various resolution and now that it was apparent that there would be no vote taken, the company should be asked to proceed with the program. The joint committee also reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken at the various reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken at the various reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken at the various reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken that there would be no vote taken, the company should be asked to proceed with the program. The joint committee also reluctantly passed a resolution endorsing the action taken that there would be no vote taken. overnor W. C. Woodward, lear-Admiral V. Brodeur and fayor P. E. George, will speak in

The speakers will speak in praise of the navy's work and in memory of its dead. An appeal dance will be held at Crystal Gardance wil will also be made for the sus-tained co-operation of the public making donations to the Navy League and which may be mailed

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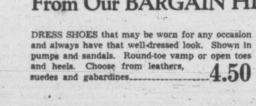
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## To Use Snowmobiles In Arctic Repats Seek News

tion "Musk-ox," the joint Army-R.C.A.F., military trek over 3,100 operafions generally in the Arctic weather zones. The department recalled that miles of the barren Canadian last winter experience was gained Helping repatriates at Macau-Arctic scheduled to start next from two sub-Arctic and mounlay and Gordon Head catch up on February from Churchill, Man., and through which it is hoped to supply valuable military and

closed that an army party, travel-ing in Canadian designed armored nowmobiles with tracked trailers, is expected to take 81 days the air by an R.C.A.F. force including air, ground and scientific personnel.

marily an army scheme, the R.C. A.F. is taking part in the hope of obtaining valuable information on air navigation in polar re-Creek, B.C., and Edmonton.

OTTAWA (CP)—Detailed plans glons, on the dropping of supwere announced today for opera- plies from the air and on winter At Public Library

tainous operational exercises and exercise "Musk-ox" will be a fur-

comprise the moving force. The remaining party will be Canadian army personnel responsible for the actual movement and mainte-nance of the force on the ground.

The trek will begin Feb. 14. Although the operation is pri- Perry River, Cambridge Bay, Denmark Bay, Coppermine, Port

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anese prisoner of war camps, has been a job for the Victoria Public Library this past month, ac cording to the report of Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, to the library this past month, ac cording to the report of Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, to the library this past month, ac cording to the report of Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, to the library this policy.

The B.C. Electric Railway Co. Lid.

Premier John Hart, declining to discuss the decision of the municipalities, indicated this afternoon there would be no change in the government's policy.

Premier Hart had also offered the company's services. and through which it is hoped to supply valuable military and scientific answers to problems of the north.

Technicians and official observers are among these slated to lic Library this past month, ac-Margaret Clay, librarian, to the the board meeting Thursday night.

The repatriates have made conwith queries on openings for British men and women in Canada, high on the list of things they wanted to know.

They sought addresses of rela-tives in Canada and the United States; wanted to know what had happened in cricket during the past four years. They asked if the great Canadian novel had been written, and searched for information on the history and size of Canada, Canadian exports and imports. Details on events of the since Dec. 25, 1941, were

The work with the men and men returning to civilian life has been the most important part of the activities of the library during the past month," Miss Clay said. "The demand for material on small businesses has been so great that we have had to order books by telegraph in an effort to satisfy the demands.

"Possibilities of greater de-velopment of small fruit culture. plastics, weaving, pottery and fishing were some of the subjects on which material was provided.

MORE SERIOUS READING Indication that Victorians are

in their reading is the jump of 13.2 per cent over October, 1944, in the circulation of adult nonfiction. At the same time adult fiction dropped by 6 per cent in October, 1945, as compared with October, 1944. A total of 15,994 adult non-fiction books were circulated in the month.

In the boys' and girls' depart-

During October, 671 people registered as borrowers who had not registered before and 143 reregistered. At present there are 28,554 adults and children regto 11,916 people, while the projector was used 23 times. Since jector was used 23 times. Since baby, and the beginning of the year, 63,631 an old lady. people have seen 926 films.

in the adult circulation departtion and 146 to the boys' and

### Coal Seekers Besiege Dealers

The cold snap has created near panic for many local householders who can see bitter days ahead as they besiege fuel dealers Of Atomic Bomb with the question: "When will I get my coal?"

for the situation which they term Chemical

word that one carload of coal would arrive for him early next week, said it still would not be enough to fill orders on hand.



### B.C.E.R. Purchase Dead Issue As No New Move Planned By Premier

Previously Premier Hart had

Of Job Openings

While representatives of the various municipalities involved consider it is up to the B.C. government to make the next move on the lost years they spent in Japhanese the movernment to make the next move on the proposed acquisition of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

This strengthened the contention that the purchase of the B.C.E.R. is now a dead issue.

Asked for comment following the provincial executive meeting own feet.

B.C.E.R. is now a dead issue.

but after that the municipalities would have to stand on their own feet.

the provincial executive meeting today, Premier Hart said the B.C.E.R. was a municipal matter.
"I was never in it," he continued. "I said I wouldn't be. I gave them no advice or direction."

Decision of the municipalities not to hold a plebiscite on the proposed acquisition merely means that the municipal leaders were not willing to accept the government's offer of assistance.

Previously Premier Hart had said the municipalities had had a decision to make and they had ment projects and extension of made it.
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made it.
Throughout the discussions on the taking over of the B.C.E.R., it is planning to invest a further which was suggested back in 1943

\$10,000,000 next year.

#### Sells Bonds



FO. Robert A. Rout, Drummany servicemen and ex-servicemen who are proving to be top salesmen in the 9th Victory Loan in the Victoria area. He is now cuss with him and with Mr. Maccuss with him and with him and ment, 5,564, or 7 per cent more salesmen in the 9th Victory Loan than in October, 1944, were cir in the Victoria area. He is now culated. Total circulation for the awaiting his discharge after havmonth was 33,418, which was an ing joined the R.C.A.F. in Octoincrease of 5 per cent over October, 1939, just a month after the outbreak of war. He has far explained. ceeded his objective, having sold \$63,000 worth of bonds, and from some of the experiences he has reported as a bond salesman, FO. Rout is prepared to do prachas washed dishes, changed the

eople have seen 926 films.

Salesmen will be out until the Additions to the library for the last minute Saturday night, in purchase price of \$8,850 for proposed in the saturday of the saturd present time. Victoria remains Oak Bay has moved up into third firmed. place with 129.6 per cent. Esqui-malt now trails with 124.9 per

## Dr. Wright Speaks

The atomic bomb came under discussion in an address by Dr. as serious.

"Our yards have been cleaned out and because of the strikes it doesn't look as if we will have any coal in reserve for the rest

### Attlee Flying To Conference In Washington

LONDON (CP) - Prime Min ister Attlee departed from the Northolt airdrome near London for the United States at 6.10 this evening.

diose dream of domination which has the slightest value."

"destruction on an unbeliev ble scale might fall upon our said in a speech at the Lord Mayor's luncheon, "We have to get together with all the nations to consider how we can live to gether in peace."

kenzie King world affairs in the light — the terrible light — of the discovery of atomic energy,'

### Claim Awarded

month amounted to 575 volumes an effort to win the coveted pen and included 357 to the collection trophy for their municipality, with Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. trophy for their municipality, with Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. Saanich appears to have a firm hold on the lead position with later refused to complete an 147.3 per cent of quota at the agreement for sale to Mrs. Lavida 906 Linden Barnes, cond with 131.6 per cent, and which they had previously con-

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. P. J. Sinnott represented the Squires.

### Country Fair At Esquimalt School

More than \$800 was realized from the Esquimalt High School

Students and visitors could pass an entire new salary by-law.

A few hours earlier Mr. Attlee A few hours earlier Mr. Attack
had said that in the face of such
a danger as the atomic bomb
"one cannot conceive of any extension of territory or any gran-

... Unless new human relation-ships are devised between peo-

Judge H. H. Shandley in 28,554 adults and children resistered as borrowers. During the month, 128 films were shown In the course of his canvass he which they had claimed from rashed dishes, changed the and played cribbage with Nicholas and Kathleen Squires, 621 Trutch Street.

This sum was 5 per cent of the

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Highness and the Bellboy"); Guy's Come Back—Dinah Showith orchestra.

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on Iwo Jima-Sons of the Pi-There You Go; Boogie Woogie— Tommy Dorsey and his orches-

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## Town Topics

closed to the public on Remembrance Day holiday, Nov. 12.

A \$15 fine for exceeding the speed limit, a \$5 fine for failing to stop at a stop sign, and six \$2.50 fines for violations of parking regulations, were imposed to-

day in city police court. Hopes that General Jonathan Wainwright might find it possible to visit Victoria some time during the winter were held out

Mayor Percy George. City firemen responded to calls Thursday evening, extinguishing chimney fires at 410 Chester Street and 1535 Morrison Street and a car fire on Coventry Street at 12.14 this morning. Oak Bay firemen extinguished a chimney

fire at 2046 Chaucer Street. L.Cpl. T. R. Hulme, Crew,

A. J. Patton, city solicitor, has doesn't look as if we will have any coal in reserve for the rest of the winter." one merchant said.

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"The only difference between would arrive for him early next week, said it still would not be mough to fill orders on hand, hydrogen atoms to helium, where

coal-seeking Victorians constructions added that "red giants" of the sky were among the astronomy fuel now" still was being recommended by most coal dealers, but when that order will, be filled they are unable to say.

In Police Court

Now finish your job with a Tribute Bond—your tribute to the boys who finished their job the filled the fair were Peter Thorburn dressed as a bran pie and Shirley Pilgrim as a girl with F. E. Boulter, vice the file discount of the fair were Peter Thorburn dressed as a bran pie and Shirley Pilgrim as a girl with F. E. Boulter, vice the file direction of the file discoun

The preliminary hearing was adjourned to Nov. 16. Mr. Bowell has been released on bail of \$15,000.

A convention for the organization of a branch of the Workers' Educational Association of, Canada in Victoria, will be held in gof the city council that shortages in city funds extend back to 1930, and that Mr. Bowell, as comptroller and treasurer, handled "all the city's cash and cheques."

He has been a civic employee of New Westminster since 1908.

Group to Form Here

A convention for the organization of, Canada in Victoria, will be held in add in Victoria, will be held in second charge and prohibited from driving for two months on the first. A car which he was driving on Quadra Street on the early morning of Oct. 10 left the road and struck a pole, the court was told.

The meeting is open to all members of trades unions, employees and committee will be held.

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The Provincial Museum will be losed to the public on Remem-rance Day holiday, Nov. 12. Red Chevron annual meeting will be held at the Army and Navy Veterans Rooms at 8 Saturday next. This association is composed of men of the 1st Canadian contingent to reach England after declaration of war in 1914.

Two fines of \$10 for exceeding 15 m.p.h. through a school zone and employing a chauffeur without a chauffeur's license, and one fine of \$5 for not having a by Mayor H. G. West of Walla Thursday afternoon in Saanich Walla, Wash., in a letter to police court.

G. Kelman was found guilty in city police court today of driving in a manner dangerous to the witnesses said his car had swerved and struck another pro-ceeding in the same direction on Douglas Street.

Building permits have been I get my coal?"

discussion in an address by Dr. K. O. Wright of the Dominion swered and coalmen blame the mining strikes of the last month for the situation which they term Proceeds will be divided with received while they were in Vic. pair fire damage, \$500; to Frank Thomas, to erect an office building and storage shed for supplies at 2818 Rock Bay Avenue, value \$500; to A. Rigby to convert 1611 Stanley Avenue from a single family dwelling to a duplex, value \$375, and to A. R. Coleman to build a 5-room house

enough to fill orders on hand. Other dealers were unable to take orders for coal because of the number they have already, while some cannot promise delivery untill January.

Most optimistic coalman was one who claimed to be only three weeks behind on deliveries. "But please don't mention our firm," he begged, visioning mobs of coal-seeking Victorians converging on his place of business.

The old plea of "Order your tiel now" still was being recommended by most coal dealers, but was the mended by most coal dealers, but the finding of the property would be attended a concert of the number they have already, while some cannot promise detained that temperatures of the number they have already, while some cannot promise delivery untill January.

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MACLENNAN Passed away at the resi-dence on Nov. 4. Adam Creeiman Mac-Lenuan, ased 72 years of Sooke, B.C. He was born in Virmini, U.S.P. and Pears, The late Mr. MacLennan is survived by his widow. Margaret Elleen of Kamiloow, B.C. and one

a resident of Victoria since lar.

He leaves his wife, a brother and a
sister in England,
uneral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
apel on Tuesday at 1.20 p.m. Internt in Colwood Burial Park.

POOSON-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Nov. 9, 1945. Robert Hirst Pozson of 121 Maddock Struct. saged 79 years: born in Lancashire. Espaiand. and a resident of Victoria for 23 years. He leaves his wife. Alice, at home: one on. J. H. Pogton, Saksakchewan; four Eisle Raynold, Victoria. Mrs. Amelia Wycherley. Saksakchewan. and Mrs. Amy Wright, South Wales; also two grandchildren.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, November 5, 1945.

Langford Legion Nineteen new members joined the Prince Edward Branch No. 91 of the Canadian Legion Wednesday night including one ex-servicewoman, Mrs. Megan Williams, who was later elected vice-president of the women's auxiliary.

Carl Fallas, zone representa tive of the legion, addressed both iary on "Unemployment and the Housing Situation." Members were told they may secure poppies from Mr. and Mrs. A. G. of one year in the city and Oak Mackie. All ex-servicemen were requested to be at the legion hall at 10.45 Sunday morning to march. at 10.45 Sunday morning to march to St. Matthew's Church for the Remembrance Day services

10.55. Christmas Carnival-At the November meeting of the Lake Hill C.WL., final arrangements were made for the Christmas car nival to be held Dec. 12 in the Lake Hill Community Hall, Mrs. J. Dobbie and Mrs. L. Heather

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will be general conveners.

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at the same time giving assistance to the veterans who survived the war but gave up their means of making a living. The Remembrance Day Committee, composed of Greater Vic-toria servicemen and women, has

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Wearing of Poppies

Honors Dead, Helps

Poppy Day will be observed Saturday, and taggers on the city

streets will sell individual pop-pies, corsages and automobile windshield displays to the thou-

sands who wish to wear them or

those who gave their lives in war,

isplay them in remembrance of

Living Veterans

organized the campaign, and the ment Street will be open Saturday from 7.30 to 6. Joseph Dow-ney, in charge of the arrangements, states that anyone willing

The popples are made for the Red Cross Workshop on Johnson Street by disabled veterans. The workshop is paid only for the

manufacture of the popples, and the funds raised on Poppy Day are used to assist needy veterans enerally.

Many more popples have been this year than in manufactured this year than in manuactured this year than in previous years, and sold to Remembrance Day committees throughout the province, and it is anticipated that Sunday being the first peacetime Remembrance Day in seven years, sales to the

usual. Construction Starts Soon On Power Line

public will be much greater than

Construction will begin next by September on the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. power line from the Canadian-U.S. border to Vancouver to supply the lower mainland area with power from the huge Bonneville Power Administration's projects in Washington state.

The provincial government had approved the importation of power from Washington last June 13 but only after the B.C. E.R. had given Premier John Hart assurance that it would develop a hydro-electric project in the Bridge River area and not rely on Bonneville power beyond the present war-created power shortage in the lower mainland

Vancouver will be 25 miles long. It will hook up with Vancouver's system on bank of the Fraser River at a point below New Westminster. Bridge River project is ex-

pected to start delivering power to Vancouver area in 1949. Construction crews of more than 1,000 men will be in the field next

spring. 242 Bike Licenses

Issued to Date The city of Victoria is the only municipality actually issuing bi-cycle licenses at the present time, although bicycle licensing bylaws went into effect Nov. 1 in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, To date, the city assesor-collec-tor's office reported 242 licenses

have been issued in the city, and the business of issuing them is brisk during the after school hours in the late afternoon. Oak Bay and Esquimalt getting the license forms, Oak Bay does not expect to have them for another month. Esquimalt expects to be able to start issuance within the next two

weeks. Saanich has no bicycle by-law, Saanich has no dicycle by law, but Saanich residents cycling in any of the other three municipali-ties will be required to hold li-censes for one of the centres. City licenses will cover their owners in Esquimalt and Oak

In taking out the license cy-clists must give the make of their bicycle, and the serial num-ber. If this has been defaced the police will stamp and issue a new number.

City police say they are not checking unregistered bicycles as yet, giving owners a period of grace, during which they are ex-pected to register their bicycles in one of the three municipalities.

Amateur Captures North-South Golf

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-An amateur, Lleut, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., won the north and south open golf tournament Thursday for the first time in the 44-year history of the fixture. His 72-hole total of 280 won by five strokes from Denny Shute of Akron, O.

## Uncle Ray

HAVE GOOD SUPPLY OF WHISKERS

Monkeys differ a great deal in regard to the hair on their faces. Some have faces which are almost bare of hair. Others have thick patches of short hair about the cheeks and chin. Still others are adorned with what we may describe as "good-sized whiskers."

Wanderoos rank at, or near the top in regard to the whisk-ers which they can show the world. They have a good supply of long, yellow-white hair growing from cheeks and chin.

The island of Ceylon, just south of India, is the home of many wanderoos. These animals were described in this way by an Englishman who visited Ceyion 275 years ago.



WFhe wandaroos are some times as large as English spaniel dogs. They have a dark grey color, with great white beards which stretch from ear to ear. These beards make them look like old men.

"Monkeys of this kind do little

pets. They behave themselves of the leaf and the control of the chart of the control of the chart of the char

hibiscus flowers.

White monkeys which seem to White monkeys which seem to belong to the wanderoo family lungs, is shunted through the lungs, is shunted through the more common in females. It does not cause symptoms, in the uncomplicated case. Condition is have been found in Ceylon. They are of the same shape and size, but are covered with white hair. Their eyes and faces are dark-colored, so othey can hardly be classed as "albinos."

A low branch sinks under the classed as "albinos."

Indicates symptoms, in the uncomplicated case. Condition is usually detected in school examinations or during the course of an examination for another condition. Defect causes a loud sound the control of the control of the commissioned at Belfast last commissioned at Belfast last of the commissioned at Belfast last of the commissioned at Belfast last commissioned at Belfast last of the commissioned at Bel



Labor Minister Mitchell, left, who with Attorney-General Blackwell of Ontario conferred today with Henry Ford II, right, in Dearborn, Mich., in an effort to settle the strike of 22,000 employees of Ford Canadian Ltd. at nearby Windsor, Ont.

short of breath on slight exertion.

during the operation and follow-ing it, to further assist the body

## The Says:

SURGICAL TREATMENT OF HEART AILMENTS

"Monkeys of this kind do little mischief. They keep in the woods, eating only leaves and buds of trees. When they are caught, they will eat anything."

Closer study of wanderoos habeen made since that time. We know now that the skin on their faces is purplish-black, rather than black.

From time to time, wanderoos have been captured and kept as pets. They behave themselves very well, and will eat many

Monkeys in general are good at leaping and swinging, but wan deroos seem to have more skill in this field than most others. Let a party of 20 or 30 of them next tree.

A low branch sinks under the domain before taking the price of the branch over the root of the heart. It may be so loud the patient can actually hear it and the chest wall often vibrates

Captain of the Ontario was weight of a monkey, then springs called a murmur, which is heard over the root of the heart. It may be so loud the patient can actually hear it and the chest wall often vibrates

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be disturbed, and three will be great motion in the forest. In scrapbook.

For nature section of your DANGER OF INFECTION At operation the ductus a

### ductus arteriosis to the aorta, which is the main circulatory trunk. At the birth of the child this opening is closed immediately so the blood can be pumped to the lungs to secure a fresh supply of oxygen and to eliminate waste before its return to the heart. Before birth, the ex-change of oxygen and waste occurs in the placenta.

SOMETIMES REMAINS OPEN The ductus arteriosis may renecessity or by chance. If the heart is defectively formed it may be necessary for the blood ters at Ottawa announced Thurs

In the other variety of open duc-tus arteriosis the channel simply

At operation the ductus arterlosis is ligated. In the majority along with the Uganda, by the British Admiralty. She is 555 osis is ligated. In the majority of instances, purpose of the op-eration is to prevent infection within the artery and its exten-sion to the heart. Sulfa drugs often are given to these children feet long, 11,000 tons gross, and carries a complement of 900 officers and ratings.

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### Ontario Due Here From Far East About Nov. 27

En route to Canada after assisting in the maintenance of D order at Hongkong and Kowloon following the Japanese sur-render, the recently commis-sioned Canadian cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario is expected at Esquimalt about Nov. 27, naval headquar-

day.
With her sistership H.M.C.S. to continue to pass through the ductus arteriosis in order to maintain life. A child with this defect is called a blue baby. It is often stunted in growth and becomes the state of the sta Uganda already in port here, it will be the first time Canada's

two cruisers have been berthed together at a Canadian port.
The Ontario sailed from Hongkong Oct. 28 and has visited Manila and Guam, and is ex-pected to reach Pearl Harbor Nov. 6. After a short layover there she will proceed on her

voyage here.
It will be her first call at a Canadian port, The Uganda was commissioned at Belfast last April, and will bring with her

launched nearly two years ago at Belfast as H.M.S. Minotaur, and was offered to the Dominion. D

## Found Dead in Bed'

in resisting infection.

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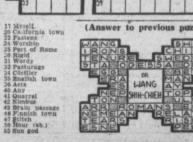
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Speaking of Animals

CANADIAN NEWS

ATLAS











#### NOTICE

VIEW ROYAL AREA CIVIL DEFENCE (A.R.P.) Colwood, Langford, Luxton, View Royal and Metchosin are holding final wind-up ceremonics at the Colwood Hall on the evening of Friday, November 9, commencing 7.39 sharp.

C. Mainwaring, chairman of Civil Defence Advisory Committee for British umbia, has kindly consented to present certificates.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CANADIAN NEWS

#### Capitol Preview Sunday Midnight RIO THEATRE Reaching the end of a thrill

Shown overseas to American soldiers far in advance of its domestic release, Warners' jubiing engagement at the Rio The-atre, Columbia's "U-Boat Pris-oner" will close Saturday night. lant story of George Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue," will be pre-viewed Sunday midnight at "the Bruce, Bennett and Erik Rolf are featured in this exciting Capitol Theatre. Starring screen newcomer Robert Alda as the story of action in the Atlantic, and Lew Landers directed for gifted composer and Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith and Charles Cocer Wallace MacDonald. burn, "Rhapsody in Blue" is the OAK BAY AND PLAZA moving story of Gershwin's tur-

bulent rise to fame. Interwoven

in the film are many of his songs, including "Rhapsody in Blue."

Directed by Irving Rapper, the

picture was produced by Jesse L. Lasky.

It has always been more of less of a wonder why "Blosson Time," the delightful Schubert

Romberg musical gem, which comes to the Royal Victoria The-

atre tonight and Saturday, was never picturized. J. J. Shubert whenever ap-

proached regarding the screen

rights has always firmly ans-wered "no sale." Possibly that is the reason this gay and glorious

'Blossom Time'

At Royal Tonight

Presentation to Retiring Deputy

Dr. S. J. Willis, left, retiring deputy minister of education, is pre-

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS-"Affairs of Susan,"

CADET — Ann Sheridan in "The Doughgirls."

CAPITOL -- Betty Hutton in

DOMINION-Roy Rogers in

OAK BAY - "Intermezzo."

PLAZA - "Colonel Blimp,"

starring Anton Walbrook.

RIO - "U-Boat Prisoner,"

YORK-Rosalind Russell and

Jack Carson in "Roughly

Morton, Marian Stevens

Frank Farrell and Ann Lay. The

orchestra will be under the dire

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George announced today.

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operetta goes up and down the country year after year still garnering a record box-office junior high school in the north-

pearing in the 1945-46 produc-tion of the famous classic are Edmund Dorsay, Ruth Gillette, schools will come to approxi-

Tom Barry, Zella Russell, Harry | mately \$1,500,000.

starring Bruce Bennett.

Speaking.

tion of Harry Archer.

starring Inrig Bergman and Leslie Howard,

"Incendiary Blonde."

starring Joan Fontaine.

THUATRES Deborah Kerr and James Mc-

Kechnie take care of the ro-mance in the exciting climatic scenes in "Colonel Blimp," the G.C.F. technicolor film at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres through United Artists' release Miss Kerr is starred in the film which covers a period of over 40 years, with Anton Walbrook and Roger Livesey.

YORK THEATRE

Out of the pages of an inspir ing autobiographical best-seller that captured the heart of a nation, Warner Bros, have produced "Roughly Speaking," which is now at the York Theatre. Starring Jac't Carson and Rosalind Russell and featuring Robert Hutton, Andrea King, Jean Sul-livan, Craig Stevens, John Alvin, Alan Hale and John Qualen in supporting roles, "Roughly Speaking" is the story of a cour-ageous woman and the family she reared and loved.

ATLAS THEATRE

George Brent, co-starring with Joan Fontaine in Paramount's The Affairs of Susan," Hal B. Wallis production currently at he Atlas Theatre, gets clipped n the chin from an uppercut which would do justice to heavy-weight champ Joe Louis. The blow, delivered by Don DeFore, film newcomer, sends Brent reeling but, of course, it's just movie brawling and George wasn't really injured. Nevertheless,

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

Heart interest of Betty Hut-"Incendiary Blonde" is Arturo de Cordova. The Para-mount film in tecnicolor is now showing at the Capitol The atre with Betty portraying the role of Texas Guinan, one-time queen of the night clubs. The picture is a gay, entertaining musical with Barry Fitzgerald, Bill Goodwin, Charies Ruggles and Albert Dekker in chief supporting roles.

Percy George and members of Mainwaring.

Mainwaring.

Mainwaring praised memdays of the war. Percy George and members of the city police force was paid by W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, Provincial Civilian Defence Committee, as he presented certificates of service to the mayor and three members of the force in the mayor's office Thursday afternoon. Seen above are, left to right, back row: Const. Brooke Douglass, Police Chief J. A. McLellan and Inspector W. Calwell, retired; branch of the force in the mayor's office Chief J. A. McLellan and Inspector W. Calwell, retired; branch of the force in the mayor's office chief J. A. McLellan and Inspector W. Calwell, retired; branch of the police and fire days of the war. Mayor George took the opportunity to congratulate Const. Douglass on his efficiency and fine work in observing and reporting the fire on Oliphant Tuesday morning using a radio-equipped, police car. Had it not been for the combination of the radio car and the quick-witted action on the part of Const. Douglass, the Mayor said, undoubtedly several the head helped maintain enthusi-

Inspector W, Calwell, retired; he had helped maintain enthusi- lives would have been lost,

TODAY INGRID BERGMAN "INTERMEZZO"

"U-Boat Prisoner" "THE LOST TRAIL" "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"-Chapter 7



SHOWING!



MUSICAL FEATURETTE 'Nautical But Nice" Also Latest

Tonight

#### Action, Music, Fun In Dominion Film

Exciting action, music and com edy are expertly combined in Republic's "Man From Oklahoma," starring vehicle for Roy Rogers which opens at the Dominion Theatre today.

sented with a silver tray by Education Minister H, G. T. Perry at a presentation ceremony at the Parliament Bulldings Thursday afternoon. "I do not know anyone in the provinces who has done more to improve the cultural life of the province than Dr. Willis," said Republic, long recognized as master of the musical western picture, has the best of its suc-cession of such hits, in this, the hilarious story of two feudin' ranch families, who are forced to join together to outwit at

nscrupulous land-grabber. Rogers gives another of his riding-singing roles with the breezy charm which has made him the top cowboy star of the nation. Dale Evans, levely sing-ing actress has the top feminine role in the film and contributes two ballads to the topflight musical numbers featured in the

CADET THEATRE

Eve Arden, who portrays the part of a Russian woman guer-rilla fighter in the new Warner Bros.' comedy, "The Doughgirls," now at the Cadet Theatre, is the kind of a girl soldiers like to whistle at, but don't.

#### 3-Man Board Arbitrates I-Man Shipyard Layoff

\* A three-man arbitration board, appointed by Labor Minister George S. Pearson to consider a dispute between the Electrical Workers' Union, Victoria local. and the management of the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. The School Board and the City over a one-man lay-off at the Council committee of the whole will meet next Tuesday afternoon Victoria shipyard, is in session today at the Dominion Hotel. at 3 to discuss the school building program for the city and the J. Prudhomme is serving as chairman of the arbitration board making of representations to the provincial government for assist-ance in financing, Mayor Percy while C. L. Wilson is represent-

ing the employer and Fred Keeley is representing the employee. First session of the arbitra-tion board was held Wednesday The Electrical Workers' Union had asked Mr. Pearson to set up

eturn. ern part of the city, extensive the arbitration board.

Among the featured artists apalterations and rebuilding of Cen Now finish your job with a ogram in the elementary will come to approxi-

#### Victoria Prisoner Barefoot 19 Months

When lanky Cpl. Ward F. Red shaw became a casualty Bataan, it was the result not battle wounds or tropical disease, but of lack of shoes.

After fighting as a rifleman in two important battles, the 22year-old veteran was transferred to Corregidor because there were no shoes to fit his size 15 feet. Taken prisoner later, he went barefoot 19 months before his eaptors provided a pair of shoes which lasted only two months. Cpl. Redshaw, son of Mrs. E.

Rosenthal, 813 Island Road, is now touring Washington in be-half of the American victory bond campaign. A native of Great Falls, Mont, he worked his way through high school at Nelson and Cumberland as a photographer and proprietor of his own studio, and joined the

U.S. Army in 1941. On May 1, 1944, Cpl. Redshav received a package from his mother. With rare insight, she had sent clothing—including a pair of black oxfords, size 15. Since one hopeless night on Bataan, when he had given a

letter to a nurse who was leaving by submarine, Redshaw had been unable to write home except for a printed postcard telling of phonograph records, canteen and recreation facilities furnished by

the Japanese.
"The truth of it was that we had phonograph records but no phonograph," Cpl. Redshaw said. "and there was no canteen." When the night shift of pris-oners came from the mines, the Japanese insisted that the men engage in recreation. And the recreation, he said, left little time for sleep.

#### Found Guilty On Charge of Assault

Found guilty on a charge of indecent assault of an eight-year old girl, Mervyn Cowpersmith, a Victoria Sunday school teacher was remanded for sentence by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady in fall assizes Thursday afternoon.

Cowpersmith claimed the story of the assault was designed by persons wanting to break up his

He was represented by Patrick J. Sinnott, and Crown prosecu-tor was Robert D. Harvey, K.C. Third case of a list of 10 to be tried in this session of the assizes

Jury in the Cowpersmith trial was composed of Arthur A. Cal-lan, foreman; Leonard F. Lancas-ter, John Bodington, Andrew Ogden, Frederick G. Diamand, Thomas G. Halket, James A. Thorne, William Johnson, Arthur G. Luney, William Flett, Norman R. Ireland and George W. John-

#### Damage of \$50,000 In Edmonton Blaze

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was out of control in 15 minutes. The \$15,000 building was razed. tried in this session of the assizes will commence next Tuesday at 10.30, when Alexander Thomas will appear on a charge of auto headlight manufacturing plant

### Hugh Francis Heads Kinsmen Club Here

Hugh Francis was elected president of the Kinsmen Club at a meeting held in Empress Hotel, Thursday night. Also elected were: Frank Fraser, secretary; Robert Hoard,

treasurer; Gordon Grant, regis-trar, and Richard Stokes, Douglas Tuck and Reginald Kelly,

gist at Victoria for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, gave an address illustrated by lantern Storage Garage in northeast Edmonton was destroyed in a spectacular nine-hour fire. The bulb burst in a paint shop in the rear of the one-storey framestucco warehouse and the blaze stucco warehouse and the blaze street at victoria for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, gave an address illustrated by lantered an address illustrated by lantered an address for the 41 winners of the Kinsmen Hallowe'en Shell-stucco warehouse and the blaze afternoon at 4, at the Bond Shell.



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6.30-Waltz Time-KOMO.

7.00-Boxing-CJVI, CJOR.

7.00-Mystery Theatre-KOMO.

7.30-Bill Stern, Tommy Dorsey

7.00-Durante, Moore-KIRO.

7.30-Skippy Theatre-KIRO.

8.00-Supper Club-KOMO.

8.30-Duffy's Tavern-KOMO.

8.30-Ignorance Pays-KIRO.

9.00—Aldrich Family—KIRO. 9.30—Kate Smith—KIRO.

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL. KOMO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Hayloft Jamboree-CJVI.
Facts and Factors-KJR.

7.30 News-KIRO. CJVI.
Breakfast Parade-KOL.
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Breakfast, Bandwason-KOMO
Havfort Jamboree CJVI. 1.35
8.00 News-CKWX. CBR. CJVI.
Government Speak is—KOMO.
Breakfast Cuu-KJR.
Let's Pretend-KIRO.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI, KOMO. Shut In-CJOR Theatre of Today-KIRO. House of Mystery-KOL.

9.30 Timely Tips—KOL.
Home and Garden—KJR.
Ranch House—CJOR.
Shor 'n Swap—KIRO.
Song Book—KOMO.
Children's Scrapbook — CBR.
CJVI.

10.00 News-Kol. Senior Swing-KJR. CBR. Roller Rhythma-CFV1 Farm and Home-KOMO F.-T.A.-CJOR. Grand Central Station-KIRO

10.30 Sewing Corps-KIRO.
Music-CBR.
Pairy Taises-KJR.
Po Recs-CJOR.
News-CJVI.
Friendly Hour-KOL.
Veterans' Adviser-ROMO.
Pootball-AIR, 10.45.

11.30 Novelty Time—CBR.
Melodies—CJOR.
Poothall—KJR
Autumn Afternoon—KOMO.
Orchestra—KOL.
Swing Classics—CJVI'
Give and Take—KIRO.
Pootball—KOMO, 1145.

12.00 News-CKWX KOL Football-KJR KOMO Music-CJOR Solid Session-CBR Two Grands-CJVI. Pootball-KIRO, 1215.

Novelties—CJOR

1.00 Symphonette—CJOR
Early Birds—CJVI.
Football—KIRO. KJR.
Assigne—CBR.

12.30 Music to Remember—KOL.
Dick Dieapecker—CJOR
News—CBR. CJVI.
Football—KIRO, KJR., KOMO.
Noveltics—CJVI. 12.45.

Concert Matinee—CBF Orchestra—KOL. Football—KOL. 1.15.

1.30 Football—KOMO.

News—KIRO
Musicai Merry-Go-Round—CJVI
Concert Matinee—CBR
Cecil Solly—KIRO, 148.

2.00 Melodies CJOR Musical Program—CBR. CJVI. Date With Duk—KJR. Price Talks—KIRO, 215.

2.20 Football—ROL.
Local—RJR.
Cutain Echoes—CBR.
Tin Pan Alley—KOMO.
Billy Browns—CJOR.
News—CJVI. 3.6.
World Today—KIRO. 3.45.

4.00 Songbook-KJR.
Helen Hayes-KIRO.
Varieties-CBR.
Pighting Inflation-KOMO.
Fotball-KOL.
Fifteen Firsts-CJOR.

Football—KOL

Artie Shaw—CJVI.

Woody Herman—KJR.
Rews—KOL
Eddle Centor—KIRO.
Left Freedom Rine—KOMO.
Light Opers—CBR.

Interim Report On

Water Pressure In

The city water board today re-eived an interim report from F.

C. Stewart, consulting engineer,

who for several months has bee making a detailed survey of the

water systemain Greater Victoria, with a view to making recom-

mendations to improve the pres-

sure during the summer months.

Mr. Stewart has made a num-

ber of suggestions, but his sur-vey is still uncompleted, and it

is expected that the water board will meet again next week to consider the report made.

man of the water board.

Ald. J. A. Worthington is chair-

First Nighter KIRO

6.00-Ginny Simms, Charles

Tonight 5.30 Foik Muste-KOMO. Roseroom-CJVI. Roseroom—CJVI.
Toronto Symphony—CBR.
Jack Armstrons—AJR.
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Washington Reports—KIRO.
Copitain Medinich—KOL.
Emer Peterson Koll.
Cactus Junction—CJOR.
Tom Miss—KOL. 545.
Raymond Swing—KJR. 5.45.

6.00 News-CJVI
Johnny Home-CBR
News and Dance-CJOR
People Are Funny-ROMO.
Ginny Simms-RIRO
Oabriel Rester-ROL
Pamous Trials-LIR
Real Life Stories-ROL 6.18.
Music \*\*sion-CJVI, 6.18.

6.30 Spotlight Bands-KOL.
The Sheriff-KJR
MacMillan Quiz-CBR.
Waltz Time-KOMO.
Those Websters-KIRO. CJVI.

7.00 - News - CBR Durante and Moore - KIRO.

Mystery Theatre - KOMO.

H E Jamison - KOL.

Pight Broadcast - CJVI. CJOR.

Cavalcade of Sports - KJR.

So the Story Goes - KOL. 7.18.

News - CBR. 7.15.

7.30 Sports Newsreei-KOMO.
Skippy Theatre-KIRO
Your Sports Page-KJR.
Eventide-CBR.
Lone Ranger-KOL

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8.00 Dick Disspecter-CJOR
Solliousy-CBR.
Pierre Timb-GJVI.
Bupper Club KoMO.
Nero Welfe-KOL
Jack Kirkwod-KIRO
Frestwood Lawton-KOMO. 8.15
Ted Steele-CJVI 8.15
Jack Smith-KIRO, 8.15.

8.30 Pays to Be Ignorant—KIRO.

Vox Pop—CJOR.

This is Your F B.1 —KJR.

Dutty's Tavern—KOMO.

Freedom of Opportunity—KUL

9.00 Sportsteller-KJR. Sportsteller-KJR. Family-KIRO. Aldrich Family-Waitztime-CJV1

9.30 News-KJR
Futon Lewis Jr.-KOL
Memory Melodies-CAVL
Charles Hovey-CJOR
Orchestra-CBR
Song Timb-KOMO
Kate Smith-KIRO
Ceel Soily-KJR, 8 46.

10.00 News-KOMO. CBR.
Byrne Hope Saunders-CJVI.
Way Out West-KOL.
Singing Strings-CJOR.
The Maste Hour-KJR.
5-Star Final-KIRO. 10.18.
News-KIRO. 10.18.
Orchestra-CBR. CJVI. 10.18.

10.30 Washington Reports-KIRO. Orchestra-CBR. Orchestra—CBR.
News—CJVI
Broadway Echoes—KOL.
Spring Romance—KOMO
Listen to Leibert—CJVI, 10.45.

11.00 Folk Music-KJR. Orchestra-CBR

11.30 Weather Report-KIRO. Orchestra-CBR. KOL. RJR. News for Alaska-KIRO. 11.45

#### ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT

JOHNS-MANVILLE

NO FURNACES-YET HOMES WARM Its' a fact—hundreds of homes in Winnipeg have no furnaces or chimneys. Yet 3,200 householders are warm and com-fortable—even when the mer-

cury drops under the 30-below mark—thanks to Central Heating.
This is no modern miracle. In fact, it all started back in 1924 when the Hydro-Electric System began to supply steam for tem began to supply steam for heating office buildings in the downtown area. Since then, a separate company was formed to supply heat to homes and

to supply heat to homes and apartment buildings.
Today, in Winnipeg, over 100 miles of underground mains carry central heating to homes.
To keep heat losses to an abolute minimum, Johns-Manville Insulations are extensively used. The entire mileage of pipe is insulated with J-M Assestos Sponge Felted pipe covering. And the big central heating boilers, headers and interior pipes have Johns-Manville Insulations.



PURITY FLOUR - B&K OATS

CJVI

**Tonight's Highlights** 6.30-Those Websters

8.00-Pierre Timp 8.30—The Haunting Hour "A Corpse There Was" 10.00-Byrne Hope Saunders

11.00-Club Strocco DIAL 900

## One Woman's Day... Today's Financial News, Quotations

CUB REPORTER ONE OFTEN hears of "cub reporters," but the other day I met one of the biest"-in point of age-I have ever met.

It happened in between opening bazaars and attending meetings—of which I have had a generous share.

I was asked, through a relayed telephone message, to give an appointment to a youngster from one of our local public schools who wished to unburden himself of

something.
Of course, I gladly acquiesced—and was

at the office at the time arranged.

I had been warned beforehand that the young man might be a little late, as he sometimes had to stay overtime for arithmetic-not one of his strong points, ap-

I AM INTERVIEWED HOWEVER, after about 10 minutes, he hreezed in, apologized for keeping me waiting—it wasn't arithmetic but sports that

kept him. Having told me his name, his school and

his age—11 years—he then pulled out an imposing looking portfolio.

And proceeded to interview me! It was only then that I learned he was one of the four editors of a new school paper which was to make its first appearance shortly. And the youngsters had flattered me by deciding that I should be one of those inter-

iewed for its first issue.

POLITICIAN-TO-BE

NOW I HAVE interviewed a good many people in my newspaper career, but this is the first time I have been interviewed in my own home town-and by anyone so

As the young man only came here very recently from Saskatchewan, so he confided,

he had to start from the ground ap.

First, he wanted a brief sketch of my life and doings! Having got that he announced that it wouldn't make enough for the space, so he promised to give me a "build-up." Which I shall be most curious to see!

of my own. When I asked if he intended to become a newspaper man on leaving school, he shot back "Nope—a politician!"

#### A BRACKENITE

AND PROCEEDED to tell me in no uncertain tones that he was a Brackenite. Why? Because he had met Mr. Bracken last year and liked him.

Which, after all, is perhaps as good a reason as any for a youthful, budding poli-

He further told me that his father was a Liberal-so it isn't a case of following in father's footsteps. What amused me throughout the whole

interview was the poise and self-confidence of my young friend, He seemed to be a typical product of this day and age, bright as a button, if rather

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n coff and Seei lilers Seagrams Bridge Engineering Oilcloth and Lino. Woolens Stores Tar and Chemical Textile Paper In Paper Ild 'Air Aircraft

YOUNGSTERS of his age show signs of developing a consciousness of their responsibilities as future citizens at a rapid

For I noticed in the New York Times the other day that a group of neophyte states-men—similar to my young Victoria friend— had been holding a forum in that city.

Six boys and girls, in age ranging from

nine to 13, dumbfounded their elder listeners with a rapid-fire debate on world affairs.

In which they made concrete suggestions ow to solve problems of world peace Together-with how to make international co-operation a reality!

#### HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS

THE THREE GIRLS and three boys agreed that the nations of the world must learn to get along with one another in an international organization that will protect the rights of the large and small alike.

They also stressed the need for raising the standard of living throughout the world, including the United States, to reduce the danger of unrest

Eleven-year-old Nancy Zilboorg wanted all people to have the right to work and to make good wages.

While 13-year-old Tom Baros called for better standards of education for the peoples of Europe.

He-termed the need for education, especially in the democratic way of life, as essential

#### SHE DIFFERED

BUT 11-YEAR-OLD Fay Hampton evidently thought Tom was taking in a bit too

much territory!

For she countered with the spunky suggestion that they might begin at home right in the United States.

"We can't tell others what to do, unless we practice what we preach," she opined. The consensus of the young debaters—as well as the 55 boys and girls who plied them

with questions-was interesting. It was that the people of the world want peace, security, jobs and a chance to enjoy themselves.

I don't know whether to feel sad o elated over such demonstrations of youthful

#### OLD DICTUM DEAD

WHETHER THERE IS CAUSE for elation in the fact that the "children-should-be seen-and-not-heard" dictum is dead as the

Or whether there is cause for sadness in that such weighty matters should impinge

on the carefree days of childhood, But I must confess I found sneaking satisfaction in noting one thing, and that was that these child pundits, in spite of their precocity, were still children at heart

in one respect.

In that, with all their schemes for world social and economic improvement, they still wanted everyone to have a chance to enjoy themselves-which is more than some of

#### Montreal

### 11 00 Meiodits-CJOR. Contemporary Composers-CJVI. News-KOL. Mary Lee Taylor-KIRO. Chuck Collins-KOMO Musical Prog.-CBR. What Do You Think-CJVI. 11.15. Southam Reaches New 1945 Best

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading tempo was slow, and trends toward lower ground on average in cautious trading up to the final hour in transactions today on the stock exchange and curb market.

Papers led the declines, those posting losses being Price, St. Lawrence Corporation, Dryden, Consolidated, Abitibi Common, Brown preferred, Donnacona and

Firmer in industrials were Farmer in industrials were to be a common farmer and the common farmer and the common fairchild, Fleet and Cub moved in the common fairchild in the co up in aircrafts. In liquors, Mel-chers preferred was higher, and

Price Talks-KIRO, 215.

2.30 Date With Duke-KJR.
Eyes Front-CBR.
Children's Hour-KIRO.
John W Vandercook-KOMO
Football-CJVI.

3.00 News-CJOR, KIRO.
Gardening for Victory-KOMO
El Rilmo Troolcal-CBR.
Speaking of Books-KJR
Football-KOL.
People's Piatform-KIRO. 3.15
War Labor Board-KJR. 2.15.
News-CBR. 3.15. Seagrams and Canadian Brew- Nat Improved in utilities were Ot-tawa Power, International Power, Winnipeg Electric, Bell and C. N. Power, B.C. Power "A" and "B." eries lagged. Power Corporation, Quebec Power and Shawinigan dipped.

C.P.R. eased in carriers. Hudson Bay Mining, Nickel, Smelters and Noranda pushed up in metals, and Aluminium fell back. Lake Shore and Sigma

were harder in golds. Southam reached a new 1945 Staff Changes In cals and Maple Leaf Milling were harder.

Montreal Averages: 20 Industrials\_115.10, up 0.20 20 Utilities \_\_\_ 67.20, off 0.10 30 Combined \_\_ 99.10, up 0.10 10 Pulp-Paper 269.56, off 2.31 15 Golds \_\_\_\_\_105.60, up 0.59 Total sales, 255,600.

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goma Steel	18%	19
luminum pfd	-26%	263
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razilian Traction	24 %	24
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C Packers		34
C. Power A	25%	25
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uilding Products	23%	23
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# Mines Steady As

changed hands. Mines were steady and oils made a recovery after losses the last few days. Minto sold 18,500 to lead sales rose 1 to 68.

Home gained progressively throughout the morning, and at had risen 30 to 4.25. Anaconda gained 1/2 to 71/2

#### Vancouver Average 20 Golds \_\_ 10 Base Metals\_79.8 15 Oils \_\_\_\_\_99.5 OILS-

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Nat. Steel Car 21% 21%	C. and E. Corp.	200	215
Ogilvie Flour 28 29	Calmont	36	38
Page Hersey 31	Commeil	25	-
Powell River 27	Commonwealth	51	
Power Corpn. 1214	Dalhousie	32	40
Price Bros 45	Davies Pete	16	
Quebec Power 16% 17	roothills	140	-
St. Law. Corp. pfd 36 3614	Highwood Sarcee	dignical	
Do. Paper, pfd 75 76	Home Ou	420	440
Sicks' Brew 35	Mercury	234	256
H. Simon and Son 27	McDougali Segur	9	10
South Can. Power 181/2	Model	21	23
Steel of Canada 58% 78%	National Petc	. 15	17
	Qkaita	49	55
	Pacific Pete.	105	110
	Royal Canadian	314	4
Walker Gooderham com 57 101	Royalite	19	
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	Bralorne		17%
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	Orull Wihkane	20.72	21
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city engineer's and water com-	Hedley Mascot		***
	Jason Gold	45	48
missioner's department will be	Kootenay Belle		14
	Minto	214	815
recommended to the City Council	Oleary Malartle	31	33
it was decided today at a joint	Pacific Nickel		- 20
	Pacific Nickel	270	280
meeting of the public works com-	Pend Oreille	210	675
	Pioneer Gold	012	0.10
mittee and the water board, Ald.	Premier Border	120	180
Ed. Williams, public works chair-	Premier Gold	110	100
	Privateer Quatsino Copper	701/	3114
man, said following the meeting.	Quatsino Copper	10%	1416
Cyril Jones will be recom-	Red Hawk	13%	74.4
	Reeves McDonald		
mended as deputy engineer and		- 4	
	Reno Gold	48.40	46.8
Constant communication of the state of the	Salmon Gold	1710	1776
water commissioner, with R. H.	Salmon Gold Sheep Creek Silback Premier	1712	1776 170 125

171/2 171/4 140 170 110 128 21/2 31/4 31/2 41/2 540 550 2275 240 261/2 27 660 sloner.
R. H. Smith, who has been R. H. Smith, who has been acting assistant city enginer during the absence of Mr. Jones in the R.C.A.F., is being released to the city school board where he will take over the position of superintendent of buildings and crounds Dec 1. He will replace of business was too small to test the market. However, Cable and Wireless ordinary were outstandings rising to files at one time, although they reacted under profit-taking and closed at files. Among foreign bonds German issues met support on hopes of favorable reparations payments, but Far Eastern lens again. International dollar stocks were stightly

## grounds Dec. 1. He will replace Donald Cameron, who is being

London Market

superannuated.

Davis as assistant water commis-

## Oils Make Recovery

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading fell off today as only 58,955 shares and gained ½ to 9½. Hedley Mascot jumped 5 to 1.50. Grull Wihksne fell 1% to 21. Privateer

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215	Malartic Goldfield
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40	Nipissing
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Croydon	18	20	3
Dexter		110	
Dickinson	.≱45	150	23
Eureka	255	265	
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Harpers	10	12	
Headway	17	19	
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Lake Expanse	. 11	13	
Larder		11	
Lasalle		19	
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## Grain

Cheaper Golds

Register Gains

stood out in the medium-price

ion, Dalhousie and Vermilata.

20 Industrials 163.43, off 43 20 Golds 133.94, up .19

10 Base Metals\_ 82.86, up .05

15 Western Oils\_ 30.55 up .35

Total sales-2,463,000.

Nov. 9. 1945, 9 a.m.

Toronto Index:

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### WINNIPEG (CP) - An aggressive demand for rye futures sent prices to the highest level in some years on the Winnipeg

the close throughout draggy. Interest was uppermost in cheaper golds and a few registered sizable gains. Some medium-price issues also firmed. All four index groups were 1% to 2% cents a bushel higher with December at \$1.87.

Trading was active with the control of the control 300,000 shares. Little Long Lac and Pamour general buying by shippers, com-mission houses and locals.

Export trade was confined to

gold list, showing net gains of sale of 250,000 bushels of wheat 20 to 25 cents. In the senior list for shipment to Norway and 500, McIntyre, Dome, Bralorne and 000 bushels of rye for United Lake Shore were stronger. Ling-man Lake gained 10, Madsen 10, export to Europe. Eldona 10 and other issues up five cents included Wright-Har-

Eldona 10 and other issues up five cents included Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Preston, Central Patricia, Broulan, Astoria, Regeourt and Trans-Resources.

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solites.

Stronger issues in the base metal group included Falcon-bridge, Hudson Bay, Pend Orille CHICAGO (AP) - The sharp upturn in grain futures continued today, with December wheat hitting the \$1.80½ ceiling for the and Aldermac.

Better prices ruled in indusfirst time and December rye sell-ing higher than wheat for the first time since the First Great trials for building and miscel-lapeous issues. Liquor, steel and food issues showed a margin on

War. the down side. Ford A firmed % and Great Lakes Paper pfd. Rye was up more than 4 cents a bushel at times, and wheat and posted a gain of 3 points or more.

Western oils achieved substanbacking down occasionally under up 35 cents and small gains were boarded by Calgary-Edmonton, Roxana, Calmont, British-Dominion, Dalhousia and Vacana (Calmont, British-Dominion, Dalhousia and Vacana (Calmont, British-Dominion, Dalhousia and Vacana (Calmont, British-Dominion, Dalhousia and Vacana (Calmont) (

Wheat-	Open	High-	Low	Close
December	180-2	180-4	180-1	180-4
May	178-7	180-3	178-7	179-5
July	174-6		174-6	1.5-6
September .		176	172-6	174-2
December	179	182-3	158	180-1
May July	171-4	174-7	170-4	172
July	144-4	144-4	144-4	144-4
September .	143-9	144-4	143-1	570
December -	72-3	· 74-8	- 72-3-	~73+6
M8y	74-4	75-6	74-1	75
Dilly	73	74.4	72-5	
September .		73-4	71-4	12-1
December -		2.0	118-4	118-4
May	118-4			
July				
September .	118-6	118-4	118-4	118-4

### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Prices steady on good butcher cattle and cows. Prospects for a fairly good clean-up for the week-end. Thursday's receipts: Cattle 1,016, calves 258.

hogs 1,166 and sheep 260. Good to choice butcher steers 10.50 to 11.00, common to medium 8.00 to 10.00, good to choice butcher heifers 9.25 to 10,00, common to medium 7.00 to 9.00, good cows '7.50 to 8.25, common medium 6.00 to 7.25, good to choice veal calves 9.00 to 9.50, common to medium 7.00 to 8.50, stocker and feeder steers 5.75 to 9.50, common to medium 7.50 to 8.50, canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.50, lambs 11.00 to 11.25, ewes and yearlings 4.00 to 7.00.

Now finish your job with a Tribute Bond—your tribute to the boys who finished their job.

### New York

side.

### Canadian Pacific Shares Advances

TORONTO (CP) — Displaying general strength, the Toronto market was definitely higher at the close though volume was a bit draggy. Interest, was uppermost in cheaper golds and a few most in cheaper golds and a few gains, and at the close values of the limit.

TORONTO (CP) — Displaying Grain Exchange today.

At the high points the July and industrial specialties led a selective advance in today's stock market with gains of fractions to around three points while many leaders shifted into furmany leaders shi

ther losing territory.

Canadian issues were active with leaders generally showing gains at midday although Canadian Distillers were on the off-

today as follows: 30 Industrials\_191.46, off .26 20 Rails \_\_\_\_ 62.45, off .01 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_ 38.27,up .38

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nerican Tobacco	90-
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nerican Tel. and Tel	190
aconda Copper	30
chisen Topeka	99
lantic Refining	18.
and O. Rallway	23.
lawin Locomotive	20.
ndix Aviation	41-
thlehem Steel	96-
eing Aircraft	
rden	44
rg Warner	53
iggs Mfg. Co	31-
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